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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Our Refugees

NO one who has read the address delivered by the Governor to the Legislative Council last Wednesday can fail to obtain a deeper understanding of the greatest of all the Colony's problems—the resettlement and rehabilitation of our half million refugees. If a fuller picture is required it is provided by the opening chapter of the 1956 Hong Kong Annual Report where all facets of the complex problem are presented with arresting clarity.

Financially the rehousing of squatters has been, and will continue to be, a stupendous imposition, involving the diversion of funds which normally would be available for the expansion of public and social services benefiting the community as a whole. It is a sobering fact that to date something like \$330 millions have been spent on resettlement, which represents about three-quarters of the Colony's current general revenue balance.

HONGKONG is now fully aware that it has been saddled with a problem from which it should have been relieved by an international organization. No aid worth talking about has been received; no aid appears to be forthcoming. Apart from the humanitarian aspect, the Colony, in the interests of health, law and order, must now press on with the vast undertaking of rehousing the squatters, and of seeing their families are provided with social welfare and education.

The government and people of Hongkong are not given to self-pity or despair. Yet any community with the limited resources of this Colony would be entitled to feel resentment over the indifference to our refugee problem which has been displayed by the United Nations.

So far all endeavours to interest the world organization in the subject have been frustrated by legal and technical considerations. The humanitarian appeal has been ignored. And it is on this ground that Hongkong believes the United Nations should not actively associate itself in resolving our refugee problem.

It is difficult to understand why the displaced persons of Hongkong should be regarded differently from the DPs of Europe who, under officially approved immigration schemes, have found new homes and rehabilitated themselves in a number of countries. But if re-establishment of Hongkong's refugees overseas is not possible, surely the United Nations has the moral obligation of financially assisting in their resettlement and rehabilitation within the Colony. The first chapter of the latest Annual Report, which comprehensively describes the problem and convincingly shows it is an unfair burden to be imposed on a single community, is to be printed in pamphlet form. We suggest that when this is done a copy be sent to every permanent delegate attached to the United Nations. It may help to arouse the conscience of that august body, the General Assembly.

THE MICHAEL PARKER STORY

BEGINNING TOMORROW EXCLUSIVELY IN THE CHINA MAIL — THE MICHAEL PARKER STORY.

Don't miss this series by Robert Glenon which gives the background to the man who was the private secretary and close friend of the Duke of Edinburgh. It tells of his simple Scottish wife who would not let the Queen be kind to her, who would not mix in her husband's new and exciting life.

REPLACING THE USUAL HOMESIDE PICTORIAL WILL BE A FULL PAGE OF PICTURES DEVOTED TO THE ROYAL VISIT TO PORTUGAL.

A new book by a famous British General may shake Churchill's reputation: this is another highlight of tomorrow's Mail.

There are the usual two pages of local pictures, film reviews, book reviews, cartoons, comic strips, Gills, — and the race tips for tomorrow's meetings at the Valley — just a few other good reasons why you should not miss tomorrow's China Mail.

JAPAN SHIPPING SHIRTS TO U.S. THROUGH COLONY?

Washington, Feb. 28. Commerce Department officials said today they were investigating reports of "unusually large" shipments of shirts from Hongkong to the American market this year in an effort to determine whether Japanese traders are using the Crown Colony as a diversionary port to evade Tokyo's self-imposed quotas.

The Department on February 19 asked the US Consulate in Hongkong to look into the situation but has received no report as yet, officials said. The Commerce Department action was prompted by a telegram from Seymour Phillips of the National Association of Shirt, Pyjama and Sportswear Manufacturers, who asked for a

meeting of the U.S. Apparel Industry Committee to consider the inflow of Hongkong shirts.

The committee occasionally meets with government economic officials to consider problems of the domestic market. The Deputy Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Marshall Smith, replied

that it appeared preferable to get full information on the situation from the Hongkong Consulate before holding any meeting here of the Apparel Industry Committee.

Both State and Commerce Department officials emphasized that they were unable at this point to pass any judgment on whether

Japanese traders might be using Hongkong to get around the quotas on shipments from Japan. Some officials said it was quite possible that the Hongkong shirt industry, knowing that Japan would be holding down on her shirt shipments to the U.S., had decided to increase their efforts in the American market.

When the Japanese government on January 18 outlined its five-year plan of self-imposed limitations on shipments of cotton textiles and wearing apparel to the U.S. it said: "All feasible steps shall be taken by the Japanese Government to prevent trans-shipments to the United States through third countries." — United Press.

U.N. TO HEAR ISRAELI PLAN

TO BE ANNOUNCED IN ASSEMBLY TODAY

FAWZI'S BITTER ATTACK

New York, Feb. 28.

Israel will announce tomorrow her "plan for withdrawal" from Egypt, the United Nations was told today.

In a 57-word statement in the General Assembly, Mr. Mordecai Kidron, Israeli deputy permanent representative, formally reserved time for the announcement to be made tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. Mahmoud Fawzi, Egyptian Foreign Minister, who followed him to the rostrum, promptly asserted that his Government would not be bound by any bargain made by "people who have no warrant whatsoever, no right at any time to give."

Dr. Fawzi's statement was taken to be a reference to the talks between Israeli, United States and French diplomats in Washington.

DRIPPING WITH BLOOD

The Egyptian Minister bitterly criticised M. Guy Mollet, French Prime Minister — who visited the United Nations today — saying he was a man whose hands were "dripping with Egyptian and Algerian blood."

He also labelled Israel as "the spearhead of international political Zionism" and declared that Egypt believed none of her "promises to reform and to behave."

"Do we in this assembly," Dr. Fawzi asked, "accept or reject the assumption that force of arms is our law and world political Zionism our lord and master."

"Since the moment we accepted and signed the United Nations charter, we have answered the first part of this question and have forsaken the use of force for the settlement of disputes."

"For the second part, God Almighty and not political Zionism is our lord and master," he declared. Reuter stated that reports reaching Cairo from El Ballah said United Nations Emergency Forces close to the Gaza strip were "posed" to follow up at once an eventual Israeli withdrawal.

Israeli forces in the area, meanwhile, were reported to be demolishing military installations.—Reuter.

NO COMPROMISE

Jerusalem, Feb. 28.

Cabinet sources said tonight Israel would accept no compromise withdrawal plan which would return the Gaza strip to Egyptian control.

The curtain of secrecy around today's government's deliberations lifted slightly tonight when government sources said there would be no deal between Ambassador Abba Eban and the American Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, which allowed Egyptian forces back into Gaza.

An Israel radio news broadcast tonight flatly denied "optimistic" communiques from Washington which, it said, were based on the presumption that a Gaza solution was possible "without solving the problem of danger from the strip."

Meanwhile the Leftist Abud Haavoda and Mapai parties called their leaders tonight for urgent consultations this weekend on what they termed Premier David Ben Gurion's "surrender" plans.—United Press.

Labour's Majority Increased

Wednesbury, Mar. 1.

The Labour opposition held its seat with an increased majority in a parliamentary by-election result declared early today.

Mr. John Stinchcombe, the Labour candidate, secured 22,236 votes.

Mr. Peter Tapsell (Conservative) polled 9,999 and Mr. Michael Wade (Independent) 3,529.

The Labour majority was 12,236 votes in a three-cornered fight, compared with 8,944 at the 1955 general election in a straight fight with a Conservative candidate.

At the general election, the figures were Labour 28,004 Conservative 17,020.

The by-election was caused by the resignation of the Labour member, Mr. Stanley Evans.—Reuter.

ISRAELI SAY

RED PLOT TO OVERTHROW KING HUSSEIN

Tel-Aviv, Feb. 28.

The Israeli radio in Jerusalem, quoting Lebanese press reports, said the Jordanian Government had uncovered a Communist plot to overthrow King Hussein.

The Arabic-language broadcast said the Syrian Communist Party leader, Khaled Bekdash, was one of the masterminds in the conspiracy.

The radio cited Lebanese press reports as saying the arrest of eight Jordanian Communists in Amman this week was connected with the plot.

It said Lebanese reports said the Jordanian Army commander, Ali Abu Nawar, and the Foreign Minister, Abdullah Rimawi, were implicated.

The broadcast said significance was attached to the fact that King Hussein did not take Rimawi to Cairo with him for the four-power Arab meeting.—United Press.

Election Move Defeated

Tokyo, Feb. 28.

The Japanese Prime Minister Mr. Nobusuke Kishi's new Conservative government today defeated by 251 votes to 145 an opposition Socialist motion calling for an immediate dissolution of Parliament and a general election.—Reuter.

33 Feared Dead

Manila, Feb. 28.

Thirty-three members of a Filipino stage troupe were feared dead today when their motorboat burst into flames and sank yesterday in the shark-infested waters of the Sulu archipelago, southern Philippines. Police reports said only ten survived.—France-Press.

Visiting China

Prague, Feb. 28.

A Czech government delegation, headed by Premier Klement Gottwald, will go to China in March, a Czech Foreign Ministry communique said today. It will also visit North Vietnam, North Korea and Mongolia.—France-Press.

Minister Charged With Budget 'Leak'

London, Feb. 28.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Harold Macmillan, today denied that one of his ministers, Sir David Eccles, "leaked" information about the forthcoming budget last night when he gave what was taken as a hint of a reduction in the cinema tax.

Sir David Eccles, President of the Board of Trade, later denied he had said he knew the tax would be reduced.

The incident caused a political stir because it is almost unprecedented for ministers even to hint at taxation changes shortly before a budget.

Today Labour members launched a barrage of questions at the Prime Minister, complaining that Sir David Eccles' statement had caused speculation in cinema shares. When Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, the Opposition leader, urged

him to take "appropriate action," Mr. Macmillan replied: "If Sir David Eccles were to offer me his resignation, I should certainly refuse it."

Pressed by Mr. Gaitskell to say whether, if it was not a leak, it was an announcement of Government intention, Mr. Macmillan replied: "No, it was a prophecy — whether well-grounded or not I don't know."—China Mail Special.

TOP SEATO POST MAY GO TO ASIAN

Washington, Feb. 28.

An Asian may be appointed to a newly created post of Secretary-General as head of Seato, it was learned today.

Representatives preparing for their third annual council meeting in Canberra in two weeks' time had given the proposal a mixed reception, it was understood.

Its proponents said that an Asian Secretary-General, probably a Thai, would be a cohesive influence in Seato's internal machinery, would give the pact continuing impetus, and would ensure that sub-committees did not duplicate work.

Opponents say they remain unconvinced of the advantages of such a post over the present supreme permanent official, who is an executive secretary.

SHARP CONFLICT

Two other important matters had caused sharp differences among representatives, it was also learned on good authority. These were in the question of sharing costs of the Seato pact, and the role of Seato in Pakistan's quarrel with India over Kashmir, and the attitude of Seato towards neutralism.

Disagreement over costs of upkeep of the Seato machinery had arisen over a suggestion that the financial burden—now shared equally—should devolve upon members with most economic resources.

This would mean a greater financial contribution from France, Britain, and the United States, and their representatives had so far rejected the suggestion, informed sources said.

Seato's members are Australia, Thailand, the United States, Britain, France, the Philippines, Pakistan and New Zealand.—Reuter.

No Money For Dam

Washington, Feb. 28.

Mr. John Foster Dulles told the Senate today none of the funds President Eisenhower wanted for in his Middle East resolution would be used to help Egypt finance the building of the Aswan Dam.—Reuter.

Heli-Troops In Big Cyprus Arms Search

Nicosia, Feb. 28.

British troops, many of them helicopter borne, converged today on the ancient Makheras Monastery in a new sweep against Cypriot Eokla terrorists.

Several battalions took part in the operation, spread over 100 square miles, in a search for arms dumps and "wanted" men.

A curfew was clamped on villages as troops moved in. The centuries-old monastery has been searched many times during operations against the Eokla terrorist movement.—France-Press.

140 Rebels Killed

Algiers, Feb. 28.

French headquarters reported tonight that a total of 140 rebels had been killed in operations in the Saharan Atlas mountains and in the "Soudan valley" in the Constantine region.—France-Press.

\$150,000 Claimed

LIBEL SUIT AGAINST PRESIDENT OF HARVARD

Princeton, Feb. 28. Dr. James Conant, President emeritus of Harvard University and former U.S. High Commissioner in Germany, was handed a summons today in a \$150,000 libel suit filed against him by Judge William Clark.

Judge Clark, dismissed by Dr. Conant as High Commissioner Chief Justice in 1953, filed suit in the U.S. District Court in Trenton, New Jersey, charging Dr. Conant with libel in connection with communications to the State Department concerning the dismissal.

Mr. Clark's suit alleges that Dr. Conant termed him "irresponsible" in recommending his recall from Germany.

He had originally threatened libel action against Dr. Conant last September after winning a two-year battle for renewal of his passport.

Dr. Conant, dismissed Judge Clark as Commission Chief Justice in 1953.

Judge Clark subsequently ignored State Department instructions to return to the U.S. until his passport was confiscated while he was on holiday in the Canary Islands.

False Accusation

He opened a legal battle to regain his passport and charged that Dr. Conant's messages to the State Department during lengthy hearings on the passport issue "falsely accused me of 'brilliantly' the German courts."

Judge Clark had clashed with Dr. Conant in October, 1953, when he ruled that a German Judge and City Attorney must appear in his court on the complaint of an American businessman.

The following day, Dr. Conant proclaimed a new occupation status, authorising the appearance of German officials in American Courts only with the High Commissioner's permission.

Judge Clark said he was informed five weeks later that he was being removed from his post as an economy move. He refused to step down and on December 9 was suspended by the State Department for "insubordination."

His passport was confiscated later that month.—United Press.

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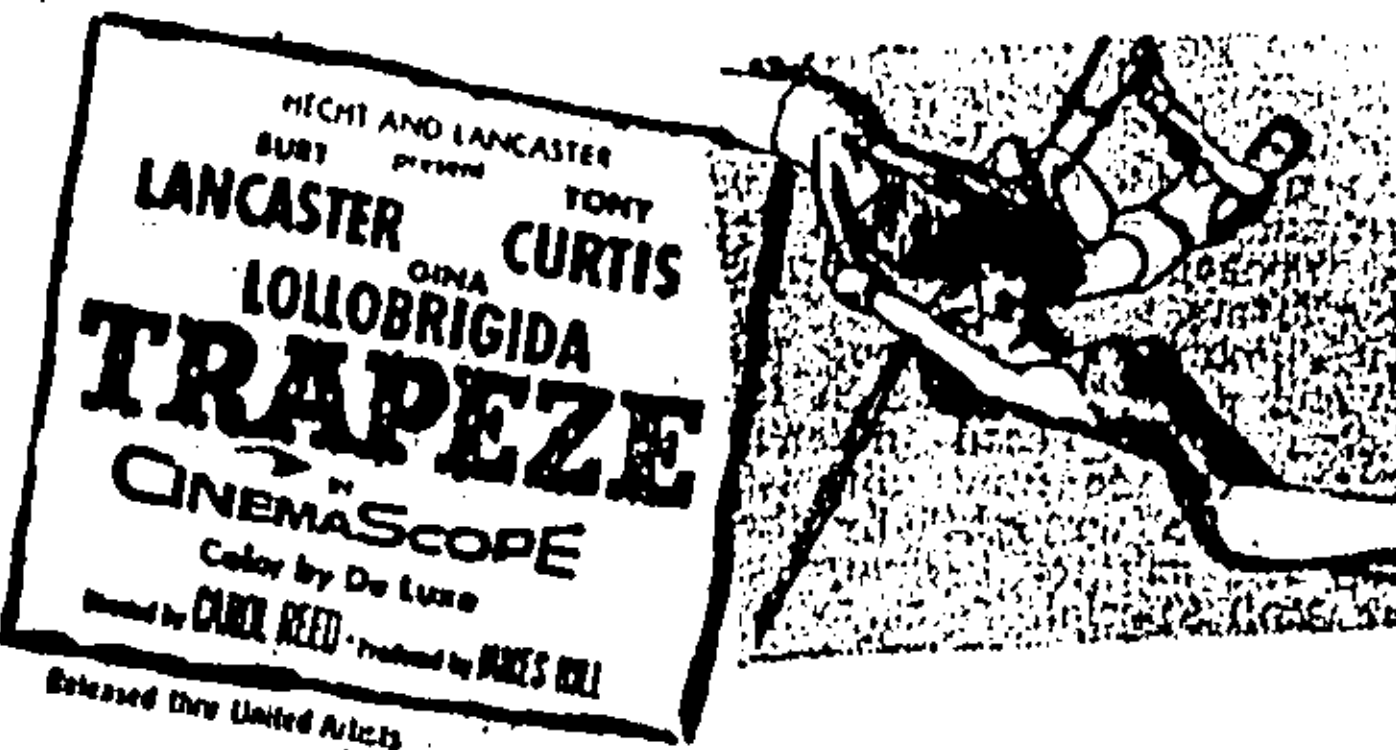
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Singapore, Mar. 1.
A political deadlock on the eve of the Singapore constitutional talks in London has been settled, the Straits Times reported today.

The United Malays National Organisation, a member of the Singapore Alliance, which has seats in the Legislative Assembly, had called off its boycott of a current series of all party conferences in Singapore.

The conferences are putting the finishing touches to Singapore's new constitution, which will be negotiated with the Colonial Office in talks beginning on March 11.

The United Malays National Organisation boycotted the conferences when it claimed the other political parties had rejected its demands for special privileges for Malays, who are a minority group to the Chinese on Singapore Island.

Political Unity

Since then, intensive negotiations have been carried out to regain political unity before the beginning of the London talks on Singapore's future status.

Newspaper reports said the Malay Organisation had shelved four of its demands.

The all-party conference, however, had accepted these two proposals for Singapore which it becomes more independent.

A. That it shall be the deliberate and conscious policy of the Singapore Government at all times to recognise the special position of the Malays, who are the indigenous people of the island and are in most need of assistance.

B. That the members of the Defence Council shall consist of three representatives of the Singapore Government, three of the British Government, and one of the Federation of Malaya Government with ministerial rank.

Britain's Wishes

Mr Lim Yew Hock, the Singapore Chief Minister, has proposed a defence council to meet Britain's wishes that she should have a say in the internal security, external defence of Singapore, which for years has been Britain's "fortress island."

In London, Sir Robert Scott, British Commissioner-General in Southeast Asia, who arrived in London by air tonight from Singapore, to enter a military hospital for a general inspection and an operation for an internal disorder said that on the general situation in Southeast Asia, things were "getting warmed up" for next month's talks.

"There is no doubt that, in Lim Yew Hock, Singapore has a very sensible, a very practical, Chief Minister, who knows what he wants and he has inspired a great deal of confidence among all members of the community,"—Reuter and France-Press.

Investigation
Into Kashmir
Dispute

London, Feb. 28.
Two members of the British House of Commons flew to Pakistan today for a 17-day unofficial fact finding visit on the problem of Kashmir.

The two, Frederick Bennett, Conservative, and Frank Tomney, Labour, said they hoped they would receive an invitation to visit India also.

The MPs are members of the Commons' Anglo-Pakistan group which is concerned with studying questions relating to those two countries.

Tomney said they would make "an on the spot investigation" into the dispute. "We have already been invited to visit that part of Kashmir under Pakistan's control and we are hoping for a similar invitation from India," he added.

Any use of United Nations troops in the area was "up to the UN," Tomney said.

The two MPs will report to the parliamentary group on their return.—United Press.

ANTARCTIC
TEAM
EVACUATED

Wellington, Feb. 28.

Five men and three dogs, marooned by blizzards at the advance depot of the New Zealand Antarctic expedition to Skelton Glacier have been evacuated by air to expedition headquarters at Scott Base, it was reported today.

According to a radio message received here today, all 23 members of the New Zealand party are now together for the first time in the safety of Scott Base at McMurdo Sound.

The evacuation was carried out in three flights of the expedition's Beaver aircraft, the official correspondent with the New Zealand expedition, Geoffrey Lee Martin, reported.

The men evacuated to Scott Base formed a field party which had established a supply depot at the Skelton Glacier in preparation for next summer's Commonwealth Transantarctic expedition.—Reuter.

AIR CHIEF TO
ATTEND SEATO
MEETING

London, Feb. 28.

British Air Chief Marshal, Sir Dermot Boyle, the Royal Air Force Chief-of-Staff, will attend the Council meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organisation in Canberra from March 11 to 13, the Air Ministry announced today.

The British delegation will be led by Earl Home, Minister of State for Commonwealth relations. Marshal Boyle will also attend the Committee meeting of SEATO military advisers in Canberra on March 8 and 9.—France-Press.

GREEKS SATISFIED WITH UN CYPRUS TALKS

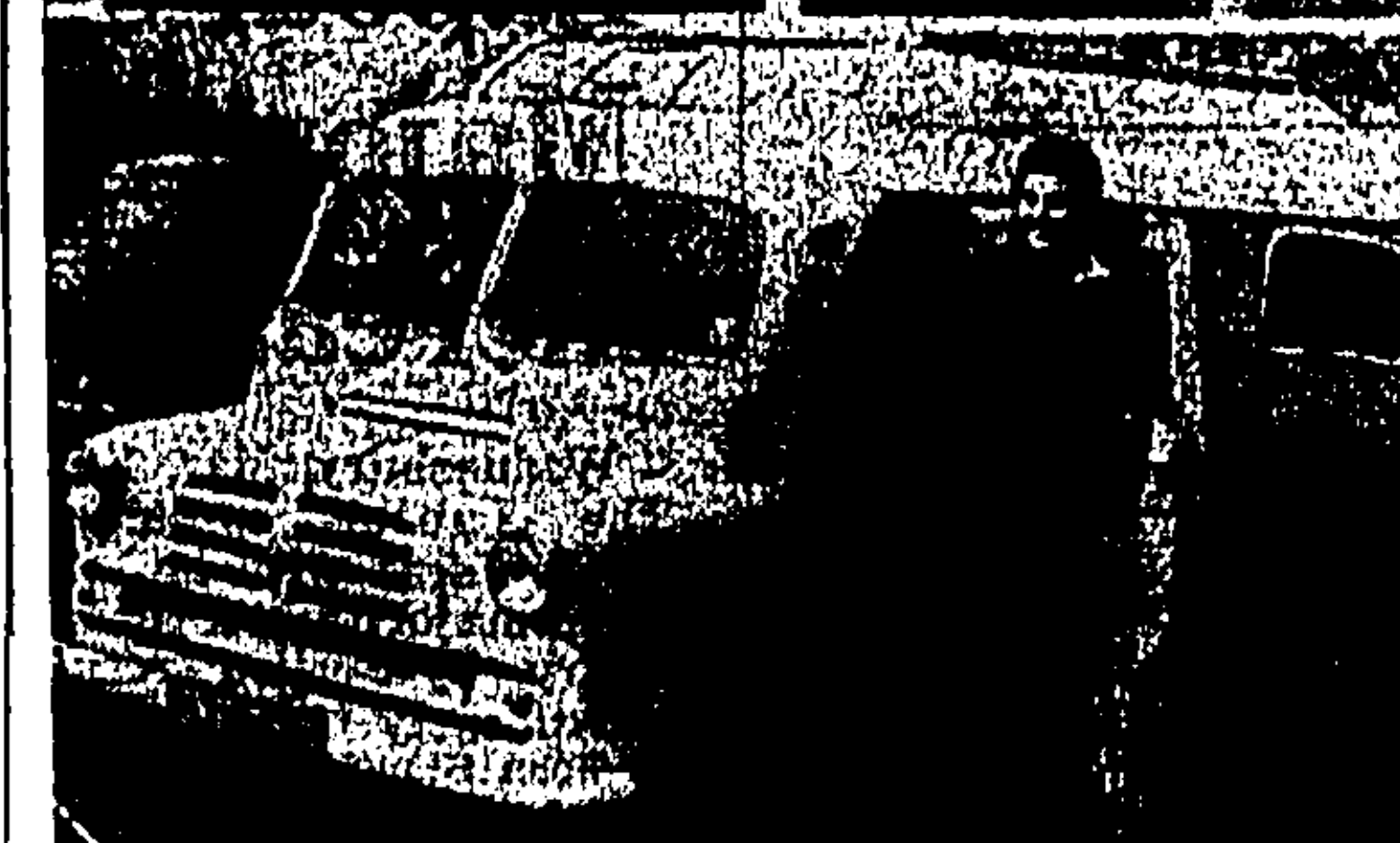
New York, Feb. 28.
The Greek Foreign Minister, Mr. Averoff, said today that the discussions on the Cyprus question within the United Nations were "fair and satisfactory" to Greece and they had "clarified many things."

He said that in his view "the United States has been neutral on the Cyprus question. Asked if he felt that the United States should have been more than neutral,

Mr. Averoff smiled and replied: "I cannot say that I personally was hoping for more than that."

The Foreign Minister talked to reporters shortly before his departure for Paris. He said he would "rest" in Paris for two days before continuing to Athens where he would arrive on Monday. He added that he wanted to be "rested up" in order to be present for the "big debate"

THE CAR-CUM CARAVAN



Mr Maurice Calhorne, a 40-year-old Englishman, has designed a combination car and caravan known as the "Home Cruiser." The vehicle is complete with two double beds, a bath—and even a cocktail cabinet. Mr Calhorne is pictured top left at ease inside the Home Cruiser. Picture top right shows pretty Miss Elizabeth Richards getting out of the bath with which the vehicle is equipped. Picture bottom shows Miss Richards standing at the door of the vehicle.—Express Photo.

H-BOMB TESTS MAY
LAST 8 MONTHS

Fairfield, Calif., Feb. 28.
A Royal Air Force squadron leader today hinted British hydrogen bomb tests in the Pacific may last as long as eight months.

Squadron leader George Stroats, who arrived recently at nearby Travis Air Force Base to service British bombers scheduled to stop here from England en route to Christmas Island, told reporters he expects to be stationed at Travis—about 55 miles east of San Francisco—for "the next seven or eight months."

He said Travis will be the only base in the United States where the RAF test and transport planes will land en route to Christmas Island.

Test Personnel

An RAF transport plane, loaded with test personnel, was refuelled yesterday afternoon and left for the South Pacific test site by way of Hickam Air Force Base in Honolulu.

British jet bombers are due here soon, indicating that the test may begin within a few weeks.

Radiation fallout monitor stations will be located to the northwest of Christmas Island on British-occupied Johnston and Washington Islands.

Christmas Island is about 3,500 miles southwest of San Francisco. Observers speculate that

several H-bomb devices are to be detonated, including at least one dropped from a jet bomber. A Federal weather forecaster has said that there is little likelihood that radiation would reach either Hawaii or California since the prevailing winds in the area at this time blow from east to west, or away from California.

Co-operating

Stroats said the British and American air forces are co-operating on the project.

The initial group of British ground installations experts has already flown to Christmas Island. Some of these will be housed at Moffett Field, just north of San Jose, California. There has been speculation that these may be British thermodynamic scientists and technicians who may have been conferring at AEC facilities in the bay area with US atomic energy experts on mutual problems.—United Press.

MISSILE RANGE

London, Feb. 28.

The British Air Ministry will establish a target area for testing guided missiles in the Hebrides, a chain of lonely islands off the east coast of Scotland. It was officially stated here tonight.

The Air Ministry will requisition some 2,000 acres of land for the purpose.—France-Press.

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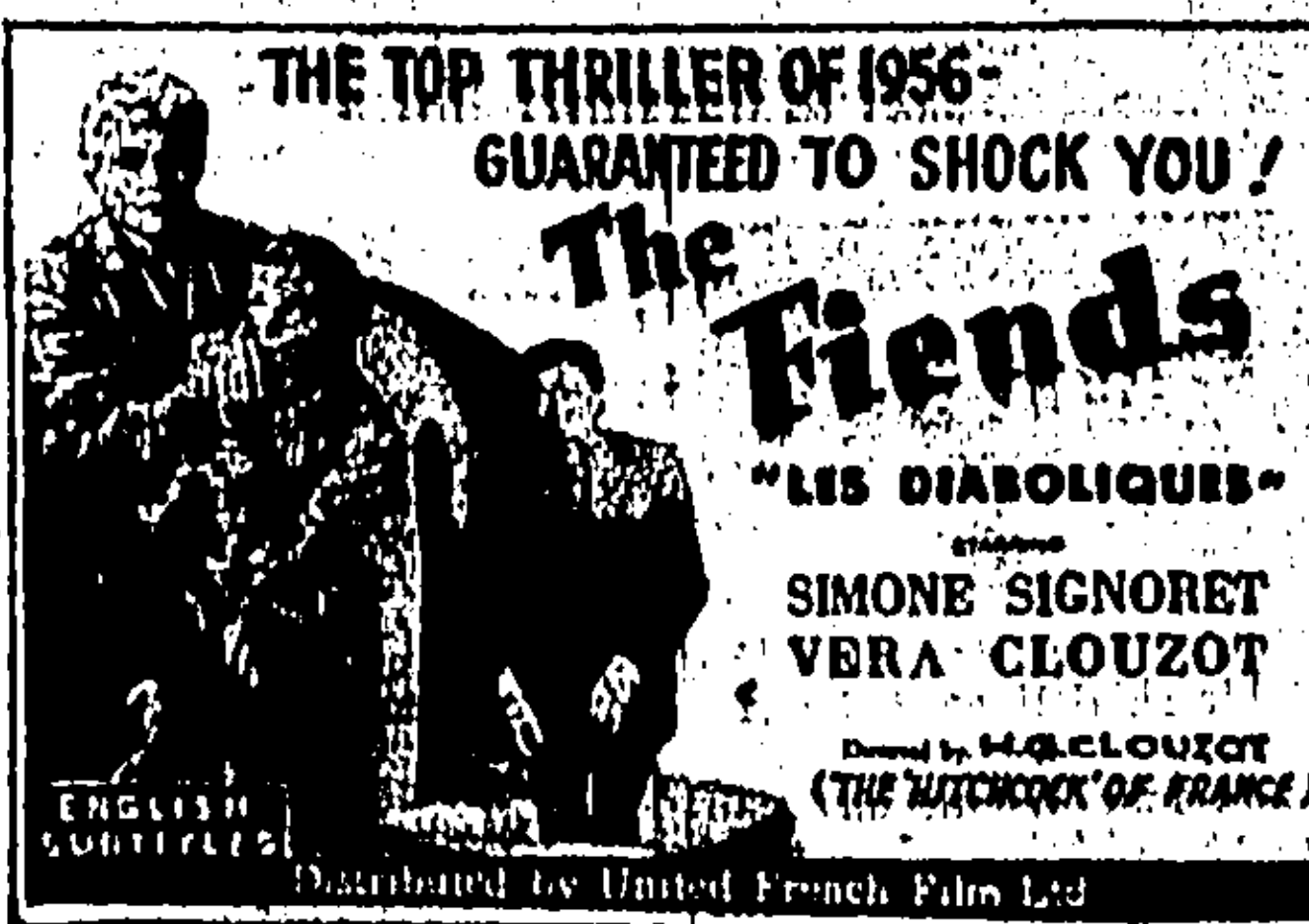
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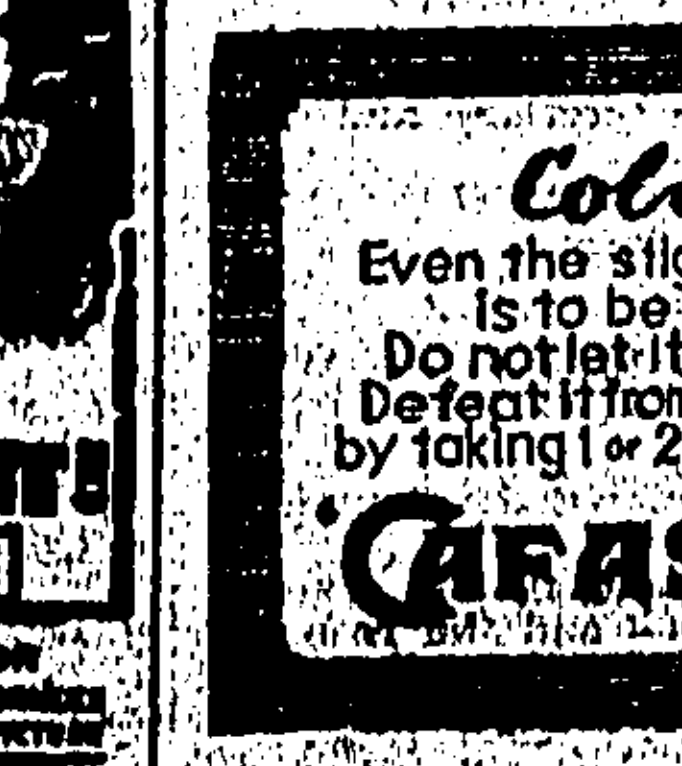
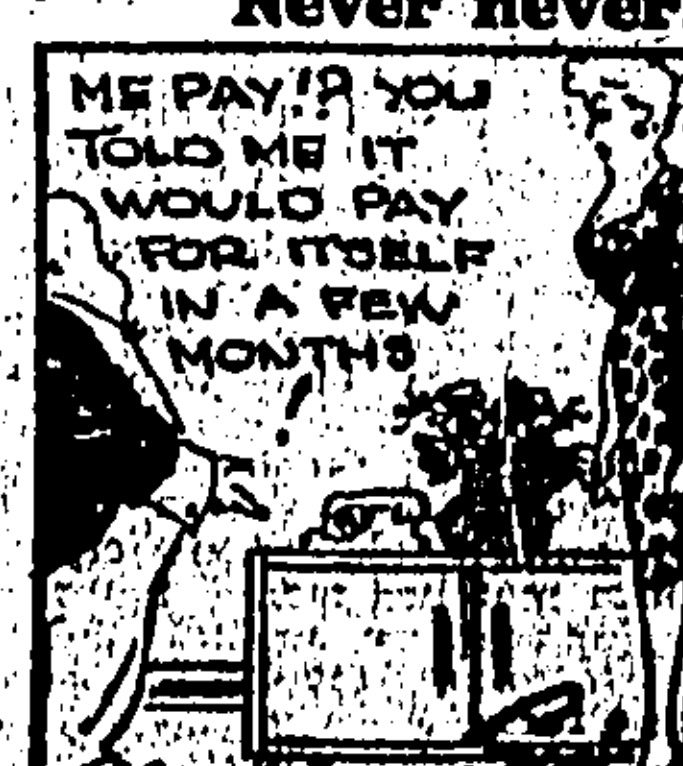
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Israel v. Egypt
Crisis Moves

Ike's Plan DISAPPOINTING TO US OFFICIALS

Washington, Feb. 28.

American officials admitted their disappointment today over failure of the Arab "summit conference" in Cairo to make favourable mention of the Eisenhower Middle East plan in its communiqué.

Formal United States comment was withheld. State Department spokesman Lincoln White was asked for comment at his daily press conference, but said he was unable to express any opinion.

"The communiqué is under study," he said.

But other American officials said in response to inquiries that they were disappointed in their hope that the communiqué would make favourable mention of the Eisenhower Middle East plan.

Saudi Arabia's official American spokesman said he would be able to persuade other neutral Arab leaders that the Eisenhower plan fits in with their own aspirations and their best interests.

US officials were gratified when the communiqué published after Saudi's visit to Libya praised Eisenhower's understanding of Middle East issue. But they recognised that the first test of Saudi's efficacy as spokesman at his Cairo meeting would come at his Cairo meeting with the heads of Egypt, Jordan, and Syria.

Split 50-50

After the Cairo meeting got underway, it was known that the four Arab leaders were split more or less 50-50 on the doctrine, with Saudi supporting it warmly. King Hussein of Jordan tended to be in favour of President Kuwailat of Syria, while Nasser of Egypt tended to antagonism.

The disappointment in official quarters here is that King Saud was unable to exert sufficient influence to win the opposition over to a less hostile view of US policy—at least enough to make favourable mention of the Eisenhower plan possible.

Some observers tended to the view that Saudi could not realistically have been expected to pull off such a political coup on Eisenhower's behalf. They thought the Saudi monarch did well in that the communiqué at least was silent on the Eisenhower doctrine.

But US officials said this line of reasoning could not be said to compensate for their feeling of disappointment.

They said they were in sympathy with other portions of the

communiqué reiterating the independence and sovereignty of the Arab states.

In Damascus today Mr. Sabry el Assali, Syrian Prime Minister, said the Cairo talks had "established the falsehood of allegations of a division" between them.

Mr. Assali returned from Cairo today with the rest of the Syrian delegation, but President Kuwailat is spending a few days in Egypt before coming home.

Mr. Assali, who is expected to make a statement on the conference in Parliament on Saturday, said:

True Arab Interests

"The unanimous resolutions adopted by the conference established Arab unity towards true Arab interests."

The Information Minister, Mr. Salih Aked, said the conference was most successful "because it explicitly affirmed that the four Arab states policy was based on constructive neutrality, abstaining from military alliances plus a defence policy." — United Press and Reuter.

Nasser's Canal Cut Was Too Small

London, Feb. 28.

Jacques Georges-Picot, Director of the Universal Suez Canal Company, said today that Egypt's share of the Canal's profits "doubtless" was too small before President Gamal Abdel Nasser took over the Canal last July.

Georges-Picot, in a luncheon address to the French Chamber of Commerce here, said Egypt received \$5,000,000 yearly from the Canal whereas Kuwait and Saudi Arabia each received the equivalent of £50,000,000 from American oil firms.

Georges-Picot said however he doubted whether Egypt's present "hypochondria" could have been satisfied with further profits instead of taking over the Canal.

Egypt's low share in profits stemmed from a policy of low tolls which added Canal users but not the company's shareholders, Georges-Picot added. — France-Press.

Commissioner To Pakistan Takes Up Post

Karachi, Feb. 28.

Tengku Muhammad Burhanuddin, Malaysia's first Commissioner in Pakistan, arrived tonight in Karachi to take up his post.

He told an AFP correspondent that his main task would be to promote trade relations between Malaysia and Pakistan.

The welfare of Malaysian nationals in Pakistan would also be his concern, he said.

Tengku Burhanuddin added: "My job here generally will be to foster good relations between the two countries." — France-Press.

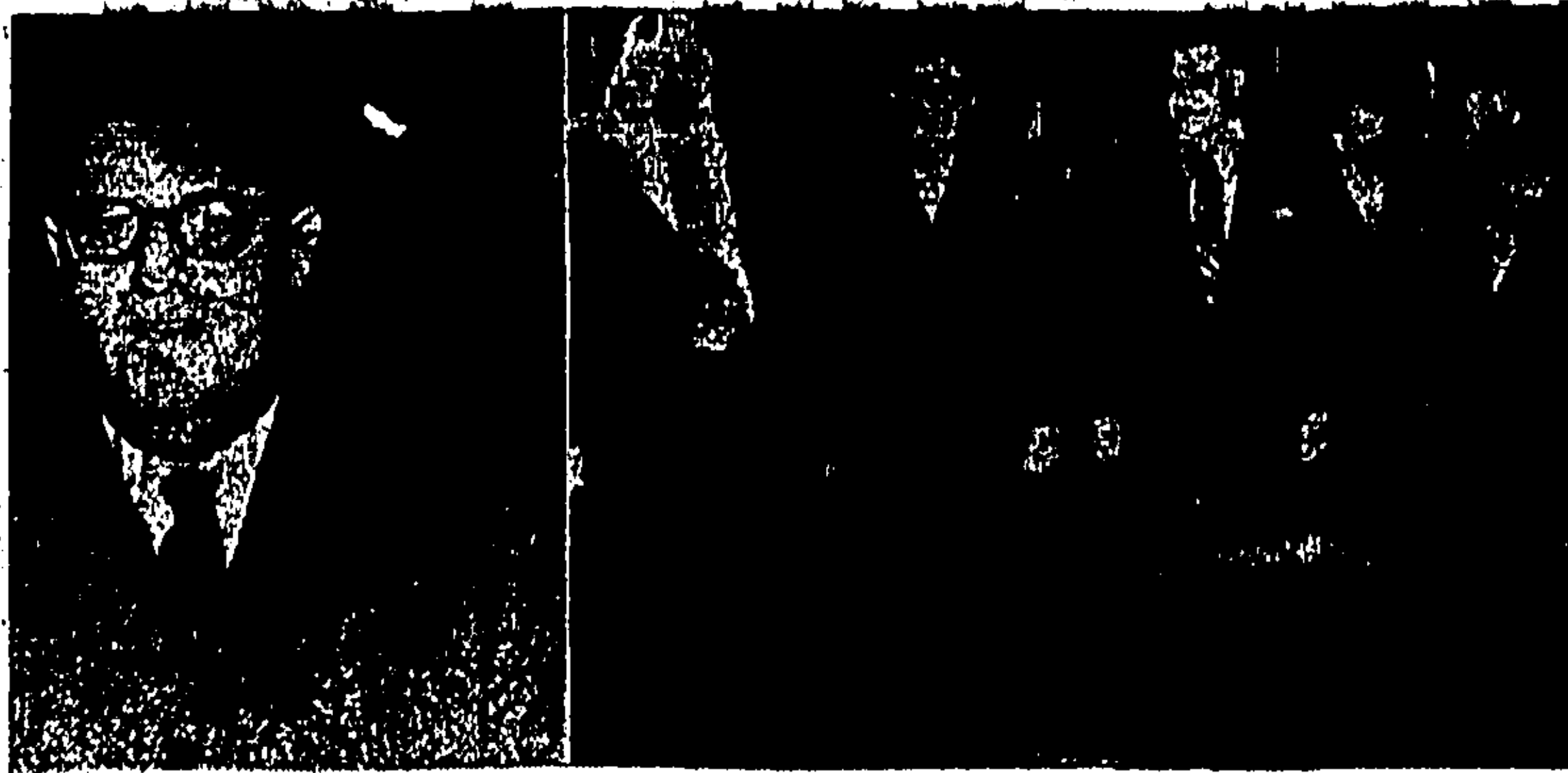
Certain Of Presidency

Rangoon, Feb. 28.

Burmese Transport Minister, U. Win Maing, was today assured of election as the country's President for the next five years as nominations closed with him as the only candidate for the post.

A joint session of the Upper and Lower Houses of the Burmese Parliament will officially elect him on March 11, and his term begins two days later.

U. Win Maing is a Karen, second highest Burmese minority group. — France-Press.



As world tension heightened last weekend over the future of the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, both Israel and the Arab states were active diplomatically. Picture left shows Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban at London Airport shortly before flying to the USA for talks with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. Picture right shows the leaders of four Arab states conferring in Cairo. From left are: King Saud of Saudi Arabia; President Kuwailat of Syria; President Nasser of Egypt; and King Hussein of Jordan. — Express Photo.

Wonders Of Tomorrow's Kitchen

Paris, Feb. 28.

An electronic kitchen that does everything for the busy housewife and a modern Japanese home were the centres of interest today at the opening of the 26th Salon Des Arts Menagers (French household arts exhibition).

The show, containing displays by 1,500 exhibitors, goes on until March 24, and is expected to have one and a half million to two million visitors this year.

In the "Kitchen of Tomorrow," Parisians and visitors from the provinces and abroad, gaped in disbelief as an electronic brain received a punch-card recipe, weighed out and delivered the ingredients and did all the cooking and baking.

GARBAGE DISAPPEARED

Drawers and cupboards opened and closed with a wave of the hand, garbage disappeared as if by magic, dishes were washed and dried in seconds, and a food trolley drove off to the dining-room to bring each course and return with empty plates.

The show also featured "do it yourself" furniture, electric sewing machines, useful shaped relaxation chairs, new ideas in interior decoration and a new shoulder-high horizontal wall refrigerator. — France-Press.

Housewives Against Caddies

Tokyo, Feb. 28.

The Japanese Housewives Association, assisted by the Parents and Teachers Associations today requested the Metropolitan Government to issue an ordinance making it unlawful for golfers to hire young children as caddies in Japan.

The joint request said the present practice of paying the children three to six pounds sterling per month to act as caddies on metropolitan golf courses was apt to make the children forgetful of the true value of money and prone to make the children play truant from school.

A Metropolitan Government spokesman said the request had been taken under consideration. — Reuter.

DUCHESS OF KENT LEAVES FOR ACCRA

Accra, Mar. 1.

A TREMENDOUS welcome by the people of the Gold Coast awaited the Duchess of Kent who leaves London today for the Independence celebrations in Accra.

As the Queen's representative, the Duchess will dominate the celebrations leading up to this British colony's emergence at midnight on March 6 as a new independent state within the Commonwealth named Ghana.

A few hours later, on March 6, she will open the first session of the Ghana Parliament in the attractive, tropic-style assembly building formerly known as the King George V Memorial Hall and used as the town hall.

A 21-gun salute will be fired by the Gold Coast artillery as the

Japan Said Observing Cocom Regulations

London, Feb. 28.

Lord Gosford, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, told the House of Lords today that the Japanese Government was scrupulously correct in observing regulations of the China Committee of the Consultative Group about the export of strategic goods to China.

A Liberal, Lord Ellbank, had asked whether the British representative on the Committee in Paris was consulted before the decision announced by Japan on November 27 to sell to China a large range of embargoed goods from the exhibition of Japanese industrial products held in Peking and Shanghai at the end of the year.

Consulted

Lord Gosford replied that he was informed that when the Japanese Minister for External Trade announced to the Japanese Chamber of Commerce on November 27 that his government would be prepared to authorise the sale of the goods shown in the exhibition of Japanese industrial products, he made it clear that licences for the sale of embargoed goods to China would be authorised only in accordance with the China Committee procedures.

Lord Gosford said he was further informed that none of the embargoed goods were in fact sold to China.

Lord Gosford added: "The Japanese Government are scrupulously correct in observing China Committee regulations. In view of the fact that negotiations for the sale of embargoed goods did not materialise it was in no way necessary for them to consult on report to the China Committee."

Lord Gosford added that the China Committee was consulted before the exhibition was sent to China. — Reuter.

Sultan Puts Off Operation

Rabat, Feb. 28.

Sultan Mohammed VI of Morocco has postponed an emergency hernia operation to become Vice-President, Mr. Richard Nixon, when he arrives here tomorrow, the Imperial Palace disclosed today.

A Palace communiqué said the Sultan would enter a clinic on Saturday for immediate operation on the advice of his French private surgeon and private doctor, and Morocco's Health Minister, Dr. M. Fraj. — France-Press.

THE DUCHESS

The Duchess will be driven on a five-mile state drive from the airport through broad, asphalted roads flanked by hedges and gardens rich in flowers and foliage to the Accra Municipal Council for a welcome by Accra chiefs.

Thousands of Accra's 200,000 citizens and many visitors from the whole colony and abroad will be lining the streets to wave and cheer.

School children will have a strategic place while many men in brilliant national robes will outline in a memorial procession the normally staid, colorful parade of the women. — China Mail Special.

LITTLE CHANGE SEEN IN 'NEW' HUNGARIAN POLICY

By RONALD FARQUHAR

Budapest, Feb. 28.

Hungary's Communist rulers today announced broader party and government leadership, but, in the opinion of Western diplomatic observers, still cling to the rigid policy line they adopted at the beginning of this year.

The Socialist Workers (Communist) Party elected a new five-man Secretariat — headed by the Prime Minister, Mr. János Kádár — to administer its day-to-day affairs.

It also appointed 14 new members to its provisional Central Committee, bringing the total to 37, increased its Executive Committee from eight to ten members, and formed a five-member Control Committee.

Tonight the Government announced the appointment of new ministers to the Interior, Defence, Health and Education, and the promotion of Dr. Ferenc Münnich, former Interior and Defence Minister, to the rank of First Deputy Prime Minister.

Approval

A party resolution passed at the Central Committee meeting, which approved the party changes two days ago, said: "Considerable successes" and "considerable consolidation" had been achieved in the fight against counter-revolutionary forces in Hungary.

But the complete and final annihilation of these forces, whose "scattered units" were still active underground, called for "resolute repressive measures," and steps to disclose and isolate them ideologically and politically.

The resolution also bitterly condemned Imre Nagy—deposed "national" Communist Prime Minister—and his followers for "treacherous activity" and called for the "final liquidation" of their anti-Marxist views.

It demanded action against "corruptive rightist social democratic tendencies, inspired by foreign imperialist circles" which had gained ground in certain trade unions.

Party control of every sphere of activity appeared to be reasserted, observers said, in a decision to begin regular cadre work (in which details of people's personal lives are kept under close scrutiny).

More Restricted

But, the resolution said, this was to be considerably more restricted than previously. It also called for the organisation of a party school to give

ideological training to functionaries.

Observers said that this seemed a further development of the strict policy adopted by the party after a five-power meeting of Communist leaders at Budapest at the end of last year attended by the Soviet Party First Secretary, Mr. Nikita Khrushchev.

Tight Grip

But the composition of the Secretariat, which included leading party figures, some of whom are believed to represent differing policy trends, seemed to indicate greater inner party democracy than previously and was apparently a sign that no single section held a monopoly of power.

Mr. Gyula Kallai, who becomes a member of the Secretariat and was also appointed Education Minister, is considered to favour liberal and conciliatory measures where possible.

But the retention in power of old guard Communists, such as Mr. Károlyi Kise and Mr. Antal Apró was interpreted in some diplomatic circles here as indicating that a tight grip would be maintained on any trend towards liberalisation at present.

The youngest of the four new ministers is 39-year-old Mr. Bela Blasko, who becomes Interior Minister. He has been a party member for 12 years and since 1951 was party secretary in two Budapest workers' districts.

The new Defence Minister, General Géza Révész, 55, is a founder member of the party who organised partisan movements during the Second World War.

University Professor

The new Health Minister, Dr. Frigyes Dolcselli, is a 60-year-old former university professor and hospital director. His official biography "makes no mention of his ever having been a Communist and cites no other political affiliations."

Kallai, 40, a journalist, was Foreign Minister from 1949 to 1951. — China Mail Special.

SUBFOUND OFF SEYCHELLES

MAURITIUS, Feb. 28.

British Naval authorities are investigating a report that a large submarine, apparently intact, has been found on the sea bottom east of St. Anne Island in the Seychelles in the Indian Ocean.

Locally, it is surmised that the vessel may be a large Japanese ocean-going type which came to grief during the second world war when it tried to pass the barrage between St. Anne and Moyenne Islands.

According to reports reaching here from the Seychelles, the discovery was made by a skin diver who first claimed to have found the submarine some months ago. He examined the outside of the hull as far as he could and found it apparently undamaged.

He is at present away on a fishing trip and cannot be contacted.

Commander Eric Gibbs, Resident British Naval Officer in Mombasa and Officer Commanding East African Navy, said tonight it was "quite possible."

He was "very interested" in the report and was investigating. — China Mail Special.

Segni Wins Vote Of Confidence

Rome, Mar. 1.

Premier Antonio Segni survived the stiffest test of his 20 months in office today when he won a post-midnight vote of confidence in the Italian Chamber of Deputies.

The 500-seat Lower House voted 286 to 277 with one abstention in favour of the Government to save the shaky three-party coalition.

The silver-haired Segni, 65, posed the confident test on the issue of whether the House should move on to discussion of the separate article of a controversial agrarian reform bill.

But his real motive was to prove the validity of Centre Party government in Italy in face of the current trend for a government orientated toward the Left.

Only last Sunday the tiny Republican Party withdrew its support from the Segni coalition. This left the three parties which share in the Government — Christian Democrats, Liberals and Social Democrats — to face the crucial test. — United Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 City "domitory" (6).
7 Rocks in sight—shorten (4).
9 Proclamation (5).
10 Riddle (5).
11 Hurt (4).
13 Limited (10).
15 Valley (4).
16 Shakespearean king (4).
19 Downfall (10).
22 Stupid (4).
24 Ceremonies (5).
25 Commonwealth (5).
26 Loathe (4).
27 Unexpected (5).

DOWN
2 Least whole numbers (5).
3 Elective (5).
4 Cut in two (6).
5 Want before (5).
6 Looks both ways (4).
8 Escape from (5).
12 Negotiate (5).
13 Souvenir (5).
14 Remarks (5).
17 Allow to enter (5).
18 Fit (5).
20 Observed (5).
21 Banish (5).
23 Spoken (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Fridge, 4. Beach, 7. Puma, 8. Bribe, 10. Land, 12. Aimless, 13. Miles, 14. Blue, 17. Erase, 19. Orphan, 20. Dollars, 21. Ever, 23. Smiley, 24. Thrill, 25. Green, 26. Jockey, 27. Down, 28. Expelled, 29. Informal, 30. Child, 31. Complete, 32. Dressed, 33. Flew, 34. Disliked, 35. Accuse, 36. Leveller, 37. Secure, 38. Rooster, 39. Gold.

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THE BATTLE OF THE WAIST-LINE—AND ONE MAN'S WAY OF DEALING WITH IT

William Hickey

COLUMN



1 Margaret Rowe, 20-year-old Miss England of 1955, a beautiful brunette who came nearer to winning the Miss Universe competition than any British girl, restored my faith in human nature the other day.

In the past two years she has travelled all over the world, modelling and on film engagements. She has been photographed at galas in Monte Carlo, her name has been linked romantically with several film stars. Now she is getting married — to the man she met before all this started.

He is travel agent Freddie Kuhn, who has remained quietly in the background for the past two years. "He has always been my greatest friend," she told me. "Glamour is not marriage, you know."

Three girls in the news

2 She was first Miss Payne, then Mrs Fleming. Now, although she has not remarried, she calls herself Mrs Foulkes.

Even her former husband, Commander Harvey Fleming, R.N., who is stationed at Portsmouth, had no idea why when I asked him last week.

"As a matter of fact, I didn't realise 'Mrs Foulkes' was my ex-wife until I saw her picture in the paper. I last saw her in 1950 and we were divorced in 1953," he said.

Wealthy Englishwoman Mrs Marian Foulkes, whose name has been linked with that of Lieutenant Commander Michael Parker, walks down a Rome street. Commander Parker resigned as private secretary to the Duke of Edinburgh recently after it had been announced that he and his wife were separated.

Three angles on marriage

3 Here is Elizabeth Taylor, big-eyed, big-brimmed, small-crowned on her third headline honeymoon, this time at Acapulco in Mexico.

She is saying she may give up film acting entirely and concentrate on being Mike Todd's wife.

In fact, with a heavenly smile, she is saying that she is now just Mrs Mike Todd.

Knowing that tempestuous, dynamic man I should think she has taken on quite a full-time job.

They are staying in Mexico for three weeks — a long time for Todd to stay in any one place.

He thinks nothing of going from London to Paris for a cocktail and leaving Madrid for New York just to have dinner with a friend.



How will YOU look on the beach this summer?

IT is a splendid thing to be fit. I have noticed the difference ever since I got involved in physical training... man's latest craze in his battle with his waist line.

On both sides of the Atlantic and all over Europe gymnasias are springing up wherever there is room to swing a skipping-rope. I have been finding out why.

After a mere six lessons folk stand to one side as I pass them. They hurry to open doors, to give precedence at every corner.

This is probably due not so much to a minute expansion of my chest as to the fact that I now have a pronounced limp.

First, though, what started this fitness fad?

Vital age

It applies only to that most important age of man... between 35 and 50 when the flesh is weak and the tummy

by
ROBIN NICHOLAS

expansive; when breath is shorter than petrol, and the morning song-birds grow apologetic trying to make themselves heard over the smoker's cough.

Since the war man has been resentful of this and has struggled unsuccessfully with one diet craze after another.

In every desk there is a printed sheet prescribing lean meat and sugarless tea; in every diary is a note on the alimning virtues of three bananas and a pint of milk.

Every crank who has ever heard of a protein has tortured his fellows with green salads and saccharine. Even I invented a diet of smoked salmon and gin which was sneered at from the calorie-conscious heights of the Woman's Page.

But all that is over now. In the first months of 1957, dieticians are at a discount. The skipping-rope is supreme.

Men who spent the whole war in employing the national flair for enterprise, by avoiding P.T. instructors, are now paying cash for the services of civilians.

And the habit is catching on fast. Let one man boast in his club of finding a muscle in his calf and a queue of his friends rush out shopping for shorts and pinnels.

What is it like for a normally unhealthy male to present himself at a gymnasium?

It is alarming. There is a strong atmosphere of the arena. The whole place is as redolent of expended effort as a power house.

And the glimpse through the changing-room doorway of a white-sweated instructor idly skipping 200 times or so makes you feel tired even as you bend to unlace your shoes.

Mr Walter Fullwood is my trainer. A former Derbyshire county cricketer, they call him "Blossom." A more unlikely

By the Rev.
Frank Martin

She Dreaded Her Parents

SHE lay limply in bed, her pale, frightened face framed on the pillow by dark hair.

I remember it well. It was two in the morning, and the family doctor had just dragged her back slowly, miraculously from the borders of death.

Iris was 17. She had nearly killed herself attempting to bring on a miscarriage. For she was too young to live with fear and concealment and shame.

And she dreaded her prim, respectable parents too much to confide in them.

I AM TELLING THE STORY BECAUSE IT IS THE STORY OF THOUSANDS. But still our attitude is either of blank, unfeeling disapproval or candy-does sentimentality.

Some people have condemned Mr. Fred Thomas, of Hampstead, London, for not allowing his 17-year-old daughter Jacqueline to marry the man whose child she is expecting.

Too Young

He said she was still too young to know her own mind.

And when Jackie asked the magistrates for permission to marry they commended her father for acting in her best interests.

But a man I know was so determined that his daughter should marry, so sure she was in love, that he bought the

wedding ring, paid for the ceremony.

That marriage lasted a month. Of the two, I think Mr Thomas was right.

"Shot-gun" weddings are out of date. Even if "puppy love" results in a child, why must two unsuited people be bound together for life?

Sinned And why must we be so anxious to punish?

Need we punish the mother? She has sinned. But not like older people, cynically and cruelly.

More often than not there is love and innocence in her sinning. And what punishment that we can devise can be greater than her loneliness and sorrow and humiliation?

Need we punish the child? How wicked is a new-born baby? How much less worthy of delight and gratitude as a child because you can label it illegitimate?

But according to our notions, mother and child are guilty. And the guilty must be made to suffer.

One day I visited a home where unmarried mothers go to have their babies. It is staffed by kindly, compassionate women. It is bright and cheerful.

AND YET IT DISGRACES ALL OF US.

For it exists because there are still many parents who turn their daughters out when they become pregnant.



We go for a gentle trot, . . .

nick-name for a man hacked out of granite I have yet to hear.

He is kind....

But he is kind. That first night he said: "We'll take it very easily at first... just half an hour at a time until we get some life in you. Let's go for a gentle trot."

It is not hard to visualise the secret fears of muffled-up business men returning home that winter's night as through the darkness came the soft pit pat of Blossom's shoes and the heavy thud, thud of mine.

Add to that a strange wheezing I happened to be making.

I am astonished that the Zoo had no reports of the escape of a remarkable animal with two flat feet.

"On your toes," commanded Blossom. If I had been able to speak I would have told him very firmly I was having trouble staying on my feet, let alone any nominated part of them.

But all agony comes to an end. After we had run what I thought was a couple of miles (and my instructor said was 440 yards) we got back to the gym.

I had a vague red haze before my eyes. Blossom was very decent about it. "I'm sorry I took you so far," he said. "I just didn't realise anyone of your age could be so unfit. It's frightening, isn't it?"

CUMMINGS ALWAYS HAD COMPLETE CONFIDENCE IN THE PROFESSIONS UNTIL HE MET SOCIALLY—

THE MEDICAL MAN

"And then, hal hal we found that we'd sewn up the scissors and a tourniquet inside him!"



THE LAWYER

"Speaking as a friend and not as a professional man, old boy, just keep well out of a lawsuit—even if you are fifty times in the right."



THE ARCHITECT

"And it was only when they were laying the carpets that we discovered the main drains hadn't been put in..."



THE AIRLINE MAN

"Why, I was on that run for two years—now I always go by train."



THE POLITICIAN

"... the vital letter went, by mistake, in the Foreign Secretary's trousers pocket to the dry cleaners... general mobilisation followed."



• How pleased with yourself will you feel when you go on the beach this summer? In many homes, the head of the family is already feeling anxious about an expanding waist line. Can he do anything about it without going on a diet? He can. This article explains how.

Suddenly he hit me in the stomach. "That," he snarled, "is your diaphragm. It should be under your ribs. You are going to be a horrible sight in a couple of years if you don't watch out."

He told me to lie down and relax. A rapid calculation that my half-hour must be nearly up and that a good rest would probably finish it, filled the room with sunshine.

Little did I know. There I was on my back panting like an excited puppy until Blossom caught me at it. "Breathe," he ordered. "Haven't you ever learned to breathe properly?"

I can now. But I never imagined what horror it can be at first.

Soon fixed

At that time I calculated that my legs were set up. I probably had a slipped disc and something awful was happening to my stomach. But my arms were still in their good old puny state.

Blossom soon fixed that. He produced a medicine ball. I don't really remember the hot shower, the cold shower, or even getting on the massage table. I really came round as Blossom was slapping the backs of my legs and saying sadly, "Haven't you ever WALKED. Another couple of months and you would look like a tadpole."

It was then that we went for a drink.

What a sight that saloon bar was. Full of pasty-faced folk—pasty and flabby. But even then I made another mistake. I ordered a gin. Blossom looked really cross. "I said a drink,"

he snorted, "not that stuff. Have some beer."

Things have changed since. I even find breathing restful now. Three hours a week and my waist has narrowed, my chest broadened and... I concentrate... even my horrible diaphragm pops into place.

I have learned to use a medicine ball as a missile and the barman has mastered the knack of switching my gin for beer when Blossom appears.

A boast....

In the medicine cupboard instead of sleeping pills there is embrocation; instead of aspirin, there is embrocation; instead of bismuth, there is... embrocation.

My smoking has been cut down without any effort at all on my part. And... I know it sounds like boasting... but I did six hand presses the other day.

If you want to try you will have to be checked by your doctor first... all instructors insist on that. And you need not worry about it being too strenuous.

Fees vary from half a crown to about 5s a session. There are gymnasts that look like sheds and others like clubs... they are all as good. And if there isn't one near you now... I'm prepared to bet there will be one soon.

One last thing—that limp of mine. I tripped over a skipping-rope.

Well... I thought it was a game for little girls in pigtails. Anyway, Blossom can't get me out trotting for a while.

Museum Displays Guns of Teenagers

THE dignified American Museum of Natural History has a new exhibition—a collection of zip guns, slingshots, knives and lead clubs taken from teenage trouble-makers in recent months. All the "weapons" shown were used by mischievous youths within the museum itself.

The object of the exhibit is to dramatise the museum's need for increasing its present force of 118 attendants responsible for watching 13 acres of exhibit space.

Items in the collection are a home-made .22 calibre pistol which looks as though it was turned out in a factory and powerful slingshots that discharge large ball bearings.

Glass broken

It was such a sling that put a hole and large crack through a prized 12 by 10 in. pane of glass covering a life-like group of marsh birds in flight.

"Misbehaviour... especially violence by teenagers, has been increasing rapidly lately," said Dr Albert Parr, director of the museum.

"We had 2,000,000 visitors in 1956, of whom 60 per cent

were children and adolescents.

Several go to hospital

"If only one child in a thousand is a bad egg, we get 1,200 bad eggs a year. We must have more attendants to prevent not only damage but injury to visitors."

"Several people recently have suffered injuries that have required hospital treatment."

Another famous museum has also asked for more protection. It is the Metropolitan Museum of Art, which reported it had been plagued by outbreaks of vandalism.

"Someone," said Dr. James Rorimer, the director, "dropped paper into an ancient Egyptian mummy case and set fire to it. We put out the blaze before more than minor damage was done."

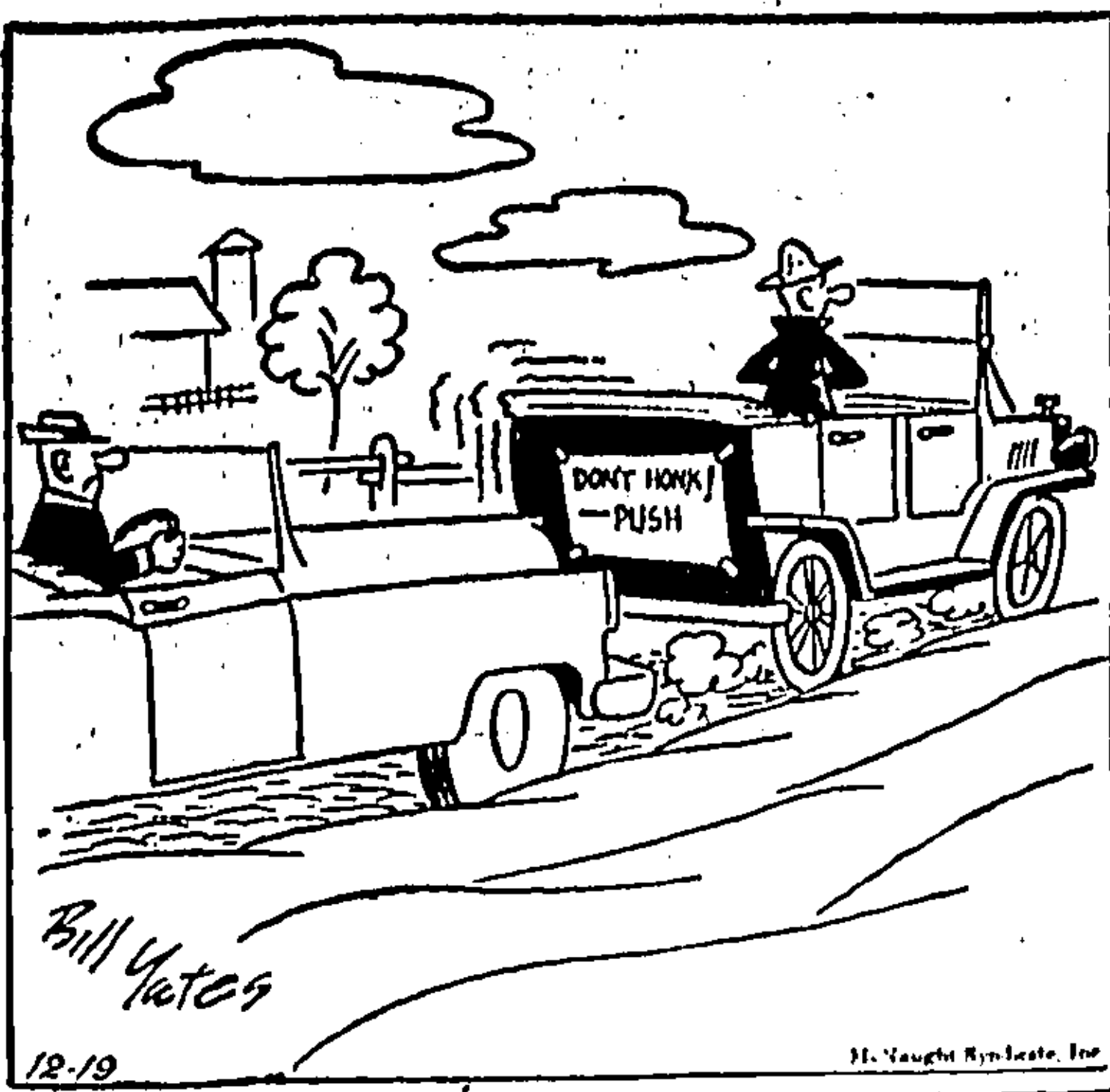
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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

MR JUSTICE COCKLE-CARROT had some remarks to make on the ruling that rubbish in a dustbin is the property of the depositor, not of the depositee; and that the moment it is taken over by a dustman it is the property of the local authority, not of the dustman.

Cockle-carrot instanced the case of a dustman who is a member of the Corporation, and, in his private capacity, extracts from a bin the head of a haddock for his own use. Again, can a householder claim rubbish back from bins about to be removed by members of the Corporation during a strike of dustmen?

Moot points

If a householder pauses in the act of depositing a cabbage stump in a bin, and hands it to the dustman as a gift, the Corporation has no claim on the stump, as it belonged to the donor. But if the householder runs after the dustman, removes

the lid of the bin, and gives him the stump, he is robbing the Corporation, to whom the stump belonged as soon as the dustman took charge of it. If a bone drops out of a bin in transit, and is seized by a dog, the owner of the dog must make good the loss to the Corporation. If a householder has strong thoughts, and withdraws a broken tin from a bin after the lid has been placed over it, the Corporation can claim the tin, but not if the tin is withdrawn before the lid has been placed on the bin. And so on.

Nothing to do with me

He assumes his guests by swallowing cigarettes. (Gossip column.)

PRESUMABLY, as host, he swallows his own cigarettes. As the guests are swallowing his drinks, it seems to me, as an unbiased observer, that he is the loser every time he gives a party.

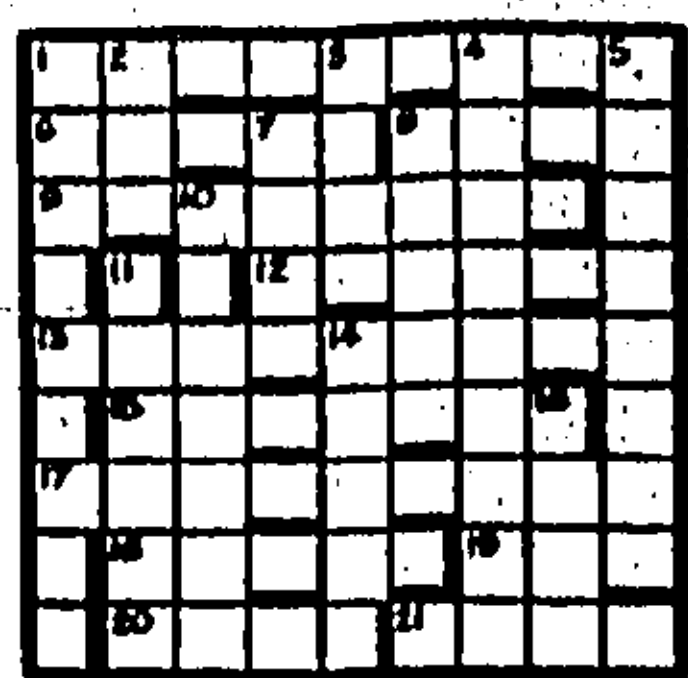
Um ba

An interview with a man who can talk in languages of the Indian tribes, elicited the fact that their vocabulary is very small. So it would seem, if the films are any guide, the chieftain always says, in a deep, gruff voice, "Um ba," or words to that effect, but his beautiful daughter can talk perfect American to the trapper who is spying for the military at Fort Wampun. Koolahkafut, Chief of the Kuppulawee tribe, is easier to understand, when he says: "Me makum heap big talkum with dirty white man."

Without comment

WRITING of cultural relations with Russia a correspondent says that these should be fully renewed soon, "providing that no new military interventions take place."

CROSSWORD



Across
1. There's nothing much smaller than this can be broken up into. (5, 4)
2. Here I go to America for it. (5)
3. In this you would say on. (4)
4. This does not mean you can fall the age of the tree. (5, 4)
5. This is an old name for a crime. (6)
6. They're often to be found in the (5)
7. Domes little brothers. (7)
8. Its finger is forever pointing. (5)
9. This makes reason. (5)
10. He's the opposite of a wide boy. (5)
11. Get moving, horse. (4)
12. Alas... drop the article. (4)
Down
1. Mixed salad mixed. (9)
2. The girl in the radar cabin. (8)
3. Here's a virtue. (5)
4. It's liquid gold at stake if these succeed. (3)
5. Being able (anag.). (8)
6. Not a woman member, obviously. (5)
7. Follow the car with two blades. (5)
8. Singular ger. ment—but it may be a clip. (7)
9. I'll be a year have disappeared. (6)
10. Full of (5)
11. It's eventually you mortal! (4)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

South Ignores Warning Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN the man at your right doubles your partner's opening bid for a take-out, you should redouble with almost any really good hand.

Hence, raises of your partner's suit are all strictly limited bids. The raise to two shows a weak single raise; the raise to three something from a very good single raise; a hand that would normally be worth two simple bids; the raise to four is normal.

South felt that he held sufficient additional values to continue to game after the double and his partner's pre-emptive jump raise. Against many players, he would have succeeded in

NORTH		1
♠ 9884	♥ 1075	
♦ 63	♣ A6	
WEST		EAST
♠ A3	♥ 72	
♦ 1086	♣ 432	
♠ AK107	♥ J8854	
♦ K985	♣ Q32	
SOUTH (D)		0
♠ KJ1065	♥ A2	
♦ A2	♣ J1074	
Both sides vul.		
South West North East		
1♠ Double 2♠ Pass		
4♠ Pass Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♠ K		

making this contract; but I. R. Robinson of Dallas, who held the West hand, succeeded in beating him.

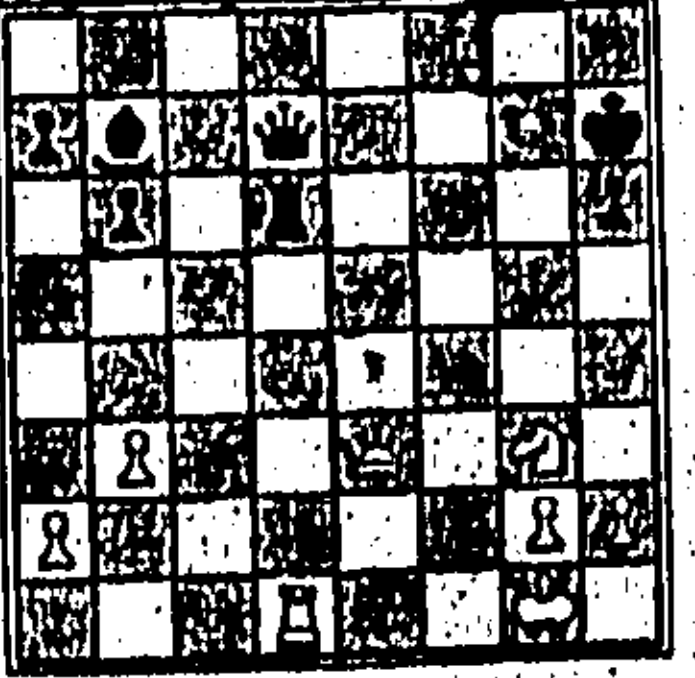
Robbie opened the king of diamonds and received the four spot from his partner. He promptly shifted to the five of clubs, whereupon South was "knaped." He had to lose two diamonds, a spade and a club.

The club lead is obvious when you see all the cards. Robbie could not see them, but he was able to visualize that the hand could only be beaten if East held the club queen.

Declarer certainly held the ace of hearts, probably both the ace and king. With both ace and king of hearts, South would be able to park any losing clubs on dummy's long hearts after drawing trumps. Without both heart honours South would need either the queen and jack of clubs for a sure finesse, or both the queen and jack of diamonds to establish a club discard from dummy.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



From actual play: White to move, and win.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. P-K3, N-B1, B-Q7, Q-K12, N-B1, R-K12, R-B1, Q-K11.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
♠ K74 ♠ 3 ♠ 854 ♠ 6
What do you do?
A—Bid two spades. This is not a strong bid. If you don't show your meager strength now you will never get a chance to do so later.

FEATHERS FOR GLAMOUR



FEATHERED earclips with a jewelled base provide a glamour note for Paris cocktail parties just now. Girls who are clever with their fingers will find them easy to make. Just fix the feathers behind your own earclips with thin fuse wire.

Eat It—Then Grow It

FRUIT of the avocado—put it into the top of a jam jar filled with water so that the root is 1/4 in. submerged. Leave it until the root is about three inches long—about two months. Then plant it in potting soil, leaving about 1/4 in. uncovered. Oddly enough, avocados don't like sun or light much. But they adore water and should be kept soaking. The biggest I've seen is three and a half feet high. Sorry, they don't bear fruit.

First soak it in a saucer of water until a small root appears. Then with the aid of three matchsticks stuck into the stone

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Pacific Island Venture

—Merlin and Hanid Visit A Strange Land—

By MAX TRELL

"I WISH," said Hanid, the shadow girl with the turned-about name, to herself, as she stood looking at the map in her geography book, "that I could go to some of these countries on the map." She took a long look at them. "There's France and England and Italy and India," Hanid stopped and sighed. "But they're all so far away. I'll never be able to get to any of them. I have to be back in time for dinner."

Carrying A Valise

At that moment, Hanid was surprised to see Mr Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, come rushing out from behind the bookcase where he lived. He was carrying a valise. "Out of my way!" he shouted. Mr Merlin as he came, dashing up to Hanid, who looked at him in astonishment. The next second he did an extraordinary thing. It wasn't, of course, extraordinary for Mr Merlin, who was a magician, but it was extraordinary for anyone else.

He dived straight into the geography book! Hanid saw him go sailing down, down, down, getting smaller and smaller, all the time, until finally he was no bigger than a pin. He landed on a large island in the Pacific Ocean. He waved back at her.

"Mr Merlin!" shouted Hanid. "I want to go there, too!" And, suddenly, Hanid dived into the geography book. Down, down, down she went, too, getting smaller and smaller, until at last she came plumping down on the island in the Pacific Ocean. Mr Merlin smiled as he helped her to her feet. Hanid looked around.

"I wonder what country we're in," Mr Merlin said. "Dear me," said Mr Merlin, scratching his head. "I forgot to look before I jumped. I don't know what country we're in."

Thickets And Trees

There didn't seem to be any signs about. They couldn't see any houses and there were no people. Off to one side, the ground grew every sort of weed and grass; there were thickets and clumps of trees. They had just started to walk toward this spot when all at once Hanid shouted "Look, Mr

Merlin! Rabbits! Enormous rabbits!" To tell the truth that's what the strange animals looked like. They were brown—like rabbits and they were sitting up on their hind legs with their forelegs folded in front of them. But instead of nibbling on the leaves of the plants growing on the ground, they were so big that they had no trouble nibbling the leaves up in the branches of a tree! Then, as Hanid and Mr Merlin crept closer and peered at these enormous "rabbits," they saw the most astonishing thing of all. In front of some of them was a pocket like the deep pocket of a coat. And sitting in these pockets were the babies of these big rabbit-like animals.

"My goodness! I've never seen anything like this before!" Hanid exclaimed. She envied the babies being carried around in the pockets of their mothers. "And at that moment Hanid suddenly guessed what these animals were."

You're right," said Mr Merlin.

He went over to pat one of them.

Kangaroos Starled

The kangaroos, for that is really what they were, looked up with a start. Then off they went—hop, hop, hop—in great hops. And each time they came down on the ground they came thumped their strong tails. The

WOMANSENSE

THE BEST WAY TO COOK VEGETABLES

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"JUST as flowers have perfume," I was saying, "fresh vegetables have flavour." "The flavour of a vegetable can be developed to the highest point by cooking it only until it is fork-tender and always in the smallest possible amount of water, so that neither flavour nor the nutrients will be lost." "It is my considered opinion," the Chef observed, "that vegetables should not be over-sauced with butter or margarine."

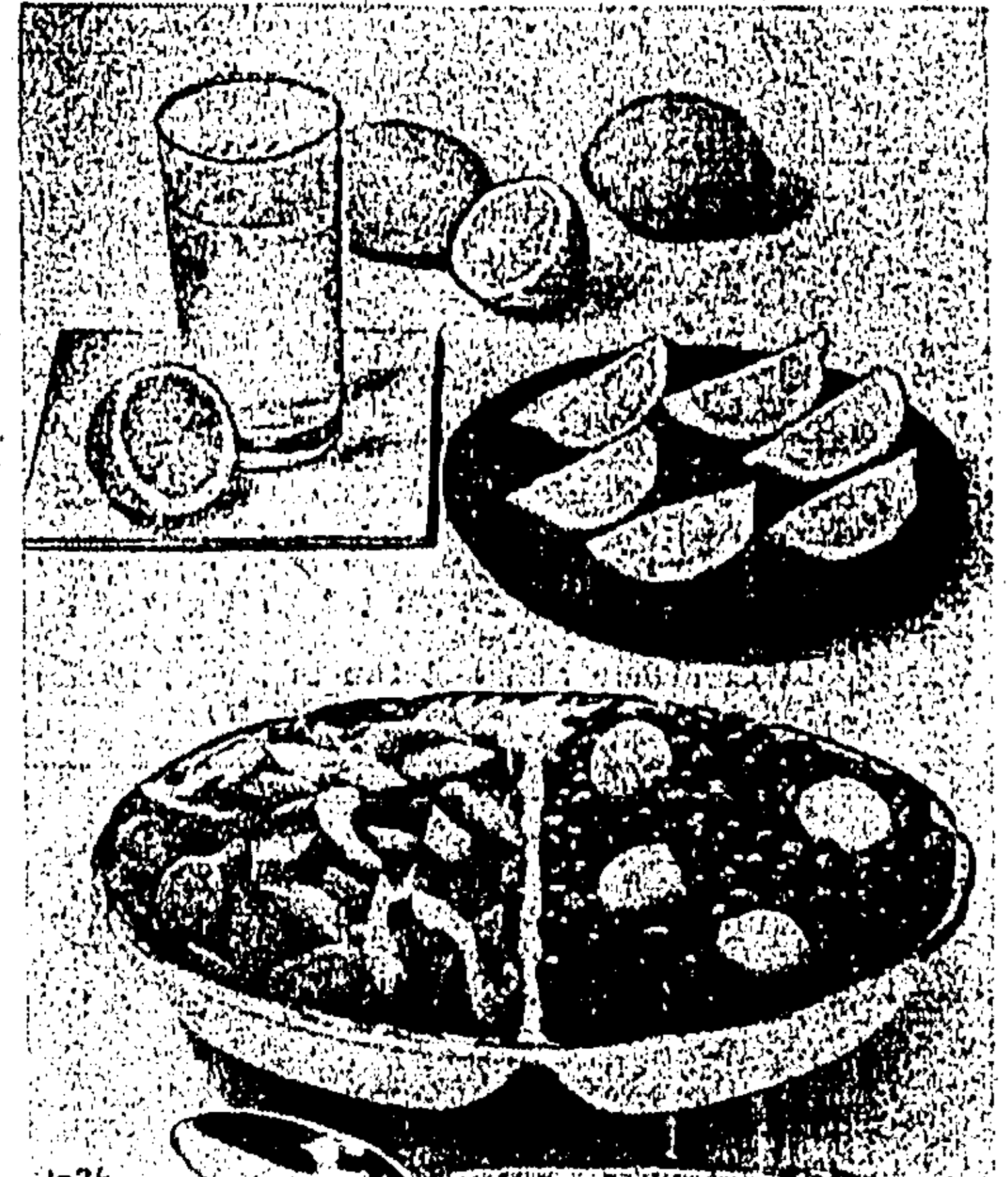
"In France we use browned butter for this purpose. It is called *Beurre Noisette*—which means butter as brown as a hazelnut. All we do is gently melt and cook butter until golden brown. By this method the flavour goes twice as far, so that one tablespoon of butter is sufficient for a pint of cooked vegetable. A little lemon juice also helps to bring up the flavour."

Combinations
"In France we often cook two different vegetables together, such as green peas with small white onions or scallion bulbs. If we have outside lettuce leaves that cannot be used in a salad, we place them like a blanket on top of the vegetables, then steamcook."

"As for celery," Chef, I said, "every stalk can be used to the last inch. A good way to use the flavourful tops of celery stalks is to slice and cook them with carrots. Combine two cooked vegetables and a little lemon juice, and you can create refreshingly different flavours."

Dinner

Romaine Salad
Chili Sauce Dressing
Broiled Steaks
Broiled Potatoes
Carrots with Celery
Green Peas with Onions
Apple-Floats or Turnips
Coffee
Tea
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to 6



HEIGHTEN THE FLAVOUR of carrots cooked with celery or green peas with small onions by stirring a little lemon juice into the dish.

Apple-Floats—The Custard: In a double boiler top, heat 1 pt. milk. Meantime, separate 2 eggs. Beat the yolks until creamy. Add 1 tsp. cornstarch, 1/3 cup sugar and 1/4 tsp. salt. Stir until smooth; then stir into the milk. Stir-cook over hot water about 3 min., or until the custard coats the spoon. Cover and chill. Stir in 1/4 tsp. pure vanilla extract.

To Complete: In each of 6 dessert dishes, arrange a small square of plain or sponge cake. Top each with 1 tsp. of applesauce. Spoon over the custard. Just before serving, top with an uncooked meringue made of

the 2 egg whites beaten stiff with 2 tsp. sugar and 1/4 c. grated peeled raw apple. Garnish with a bit of red-skinned apple. Keep cold. Serve within 30 min. If to stand longer, use whipped cream or a whipped topping, instead of the egg meringue.

Vegetables Cream-style From The Chef

Pour off and measure small amount of the liquid left from panning any vegetable. Add an equal quantity of undiluted evaporated milk and a dash of salt and pepper. Pour over the vegetable and an uncooked meringue made of

other, so that the balance can be adjusted from foot to foot. Having tried out my New Look on ironing board with great success, I can promise you the method works.

There are five key factors in easy housework action. They are based on the Kinetic Instruction that has been used with success in industry to combat strain and muscular ills.

KEY FACTORS

1. Always stand with one foot in front of the other. This makes balancing easier. Important when ironing, washing-up or reaching up to shelves.
2. Relax the knees, before bending or reaching down. This takes the strain out of dusting low objects or laying fires.
3. Do not hunch your head forward over your work. Keep your neck and spine straight.
4. Use the palms of the hands and base of the fingers for holding objects, not the tips of the fingers. Remember, this when lifting kettles.
5. Do not make your arms do all the work when pulling, pushing or lifting. Proper placing of the feet makes it possible to utilize the body weight. Try this with your carpet sweeper and vacuum cleaner, when pushing furniture or rolling pastry.

London Express Service.

FAULTS

Now I know where I went wrong. First, I usually wear court shoes, which throws the weight of the foot forward and compresses the toes. A shoe with a low, broad heel and a good grip round the "waist" of the foot gives better balance. Fault number two was standing with my feet together, instead of one in front of the other.

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YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

BORN today, you are eminently down-to-earth, and practical in all that you do. Settling out in accomplishing something, you get it done with efficiency, and dispatch. You are a doer in everything you do, and say, you sometimes get into hot water. With you, a spade is a spade, and not an implement with which one might attempt some decorative operations. In other words, you come to the point of a matter without hedging. If a job is to be done, you can be depended upon to do it exactly and on time. With all this, you are a natural diplomat. You know how to handle people in difficult situations. It is, perhaps, your genius for knowing when to tell the whole truth, bluntly, that gives you stature as one upon whom others may depend for help and constructive advice. You are not to be critical unless you can suggest a better, corrective method of operations.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—A day for active thinking backed by positive action in a constructive direction to bring success.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Take that short trip for pleasure and enjoy a change of scenery. It will do you a lot of good just now.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Get an early start this morning on some major objective and achieve exceptional progress toward your goal.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Morning hours are productive of fine results. Tackle tough job and let it done efficiently.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—Combine business and pleasure to your advantage. If you don't have to work this morning, play all day!

LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)—If you have a selling job, this may be one of the best days for promotion and advertising are highly favoured.

VERGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)—Put your most progressive foot forward today and achieve a definite goal. Friends may be very helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21)—A romantic day. Forget business for the week-end and plan to enjoy yourself thoroughly with the one you love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21)—You can't win, you are aggressively active today. Get an early start, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—If you have personal shopping that needs to be done, home furnishings or a fresh spring wardrobe, do it now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—The major objective today is to go

FELIAS IN THE GRAND NATIONAL



Shown here with Jim Power up is Felias, nine-year-old entered for the Grand National Steeplechase to be run at Aintree, Liverpool, on March 29. He will carry 10 stone 5 pounds in the big race, and will be ridden by W. Rees. Felias has won twice this season (at Wetherby and Manchester) and at the last callover for the Grand National was quoted at 33-1. He is now trained by Fulke Walwyn at Lambourn and last ran in Mr V. Harmsworth's colours. — Reuter-photo.

RACING GAVE THEM RICHES

James Merry Was Only Occasionally Bright

By PERCY RUDD

One day a pedlar was hawking miscellaneous goods among the Ayrshire hills when he picked up a stone that seemed to him unusual. He put it in his pocket and later, when plying his wares in Staffordshire, had it examined and found it was rich in iron.

So he collected some money, returned to Ayrshire and bought for a mere song the barren-looking land on which he had found the stone. That was how his son, James Merry, came to possess an iron mine so prolific in ore that not long after his father's death he sold part of his interest in it for a million pounds.

Merry was a dour and acquisitive Scot, with a nature as hard as the metal from which he derived his wealth. Cock-fighting was the sport that attracted him first and he was 34 when he began to take an interest in racing.

He had no real aptitude for this later love, but his natural instinct for making money found a scope in betting and he collected a fortune of £25,000 when Thormanby won for him the first of his two Derbys in 1860.

Thormanby had been bought as a yearling for 350 guineas by Matt Dawson, the second of the five trainers employed by James Merry during the 30 odd years of his association with the turf.

Merry did not like the colt and made Dawson keep "the Jerry devil" for some time at his own expense before he would agree to take him over. In view of that and the immense sum he won on the race, his present of £1,000 to the trainer after Thormanby's Derby victory did not exactly err on the side of generosity.

DRUNKEN JOCKEY
Thormanby's jockey, Harry Cusance, who was then only 18, received £100, accompanied by the pious hope that "it would tempt him to go wrong." Gifts to successful riders after owners had big wins were in those days usually on a lavish scale, and Cusance, recalling the present and the remark that followed, said it would have been more likely "to make a jockey turn his nose up."

Actually Cusance was lucky to be on Thormanby at all. The owner, without telling his trainer, had imported from Russia for that purpose a jockey named Jackie Sharpe. Sharpe arrived at Epsom at dawn on Derby Day in charge of Merry's faithful bodyguard, an ex-pugilist named "Tass".

Japanese Team Use 100-Year-Old Table Tennis Bat

Stockholm, Feb. 28. The Japanese team for the World Table Tennis Championships, beginning here next Thursday, arrived here by air from Copenhagen today. They were a little tired after their 30 hour journey from Tokyo to Copenhagen, but gave a convincing demonstration of their skill to a large crowd of spectators who had assembled to watch their warming-up exercises this afternoon at the Kungshallen indoor courts.

World Champion Ogimura and Ex-World Champion Tanaka first played with a pair of 100-year-old bats which the Table Tennis Association received as a gift from England.

They then went over to sponge-rubber bats and impressed the spectators with their skill.

Parker, who had strict instructions to keep him away from the bottle. But after a sweating work-out with the jockey on the downs Parker needed a bath and while he was having it, Sharpe got hold of a brandy bottle.

This circumstance and its effects doubtless influenced Matt Dawson's arguments against the Russian immigrant and at the last moment Cusance, who had ridden Thormanby in most of his gallops, was allowed to mount him for the Derby.

Thormanby was put up on an order to make the running, but was never seen among the leaders.

Twelve years before Thormanby, James Merry had owned Chanticleer who won ten out of fourteen races, including the Northumberland Plate, Goodwood Stakes and Doncaster Cup. Since his commission agent, Fred Swindells, got him 7 to 1, 6 to 1 and 3 to 1 respectively about Chanticleer in these events he probably was richer by £25,000 as the result of the horse's triple success.

Doncaster, Mr Merry's second Derby winner in 1873, cost 950 guineas as a yearling. When he was bought from the Sledmerey Stud he bore the unusual and unpromising name of All Heart and No Peel and his new owner changed this to Doncaster, since it was at Doncaster Sales where he was bought.

The horse had not been raced when Robert Peck, the last of Mr Merry's trainers, got off his back after a gallop in his early three-year-old days and said "There's the Derby winner!" He backed his opinion at once at 16 to 1, but in the Derby Doncaster started at 45 to 1. This was due to the fact that he had been replaced in the Two Thousand Guineas, his only previous race and there had been talk of scratching him.

UNPARALLELED FEAT
That was a great year for Merry, for which the Oaks and the St. Leger. For the same owner to have the two Epsom classic winners first and second in the St. Leger as happened when Doncaster chased Marie Stuart home is a feat unparalleled in racing history. He had won the Oaks and the St. Leger previously with Sunbeam and the Two Thousand Guineas with Macgregor.

Macgregor was thought to have been "got at" before the Derby, for which he started at odds-on favourite and finished only fourth, behind the three worst horses ever placed up to that time (1870) in the big Epsom race.

This same year the Oaks seemed to be at the mercy of Merry's filly Samshine, but she also failed and was expected to be the victim of foul play. James Merry who was in Parliament for Folkestone, was not amused at Disraeli addressing him in the House of Commons after his first victory at "The Member for Folkestone".

ANNUAL RACE MEETING STARTS TOMORROW

The stage is set for the Hongkong Jockey Club's Annual Race Meeting which starts at noon tomorrow, continuing on Wednesday, March 6, and Saturday, March 9. There are 10 events each day and the fifth interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.). The fifth race begins at 3.00 p.m.

The most interesting events tomorrow will be the three sections of the Hopeful Stakes for 1957 Subs and the Chinese Club Cup for Class 1 ponies. Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE
Old Course Handicap (From 114 Mils Post).
The carnival opens with a sprint race for novice riders, who will be given mounts on Class 5 ponies. Midget (Robert Luk) is in the pink of condition and the short sprint may just suit it.
Yin Chi (Andrew Lam) and Gladie (Alex Lam) are reputed flyers expected to jump out for leadership right from the start.
Hellzapoppin (C. E. Hulce) is not to be underrated over this distance and should stir firm support from the public.
For an outsider I recommend Fung Chi (Allen Chan).

SECOND RACE
Hopeful Stakes (1st Section): 1 Mile.
This race will serve to introduce the new Australian subscription griffin to the racing public and, basing my selections on training performances, I think the winner will come from among No Surprise (Robert Tani), Welcome (H. K. Chuang), Magic Eyes (Alex

Archie Moore Agrees To Defend Title

Detroit, Feb. 28. Light-Heavyweight Boxing Champion Archie Moore has agreed to defend his world crown against the winner of a fight between challenger Chuck Spelner and Tony Anthony, Detroit champion, matchmaker Nick London said today.

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Lam) and Don Juan (H. M. Bowdler).
With No Surprise, Robert Tani has a great opportunity of winning this race, but he may expect strong opposition from either Welcome or Magic Eyes, both of which are capable of giving No Surprise a great fight.

Don Juan is also considered good enough in this field and may cause an upset here.

THIRD RACE
Western Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.
In this race, My Pal (Albert Lam) will have an opportunity to score a win following his performance in the Pinapple Pass Handicap (First Section) from the 1 1/4 Mile Post when it came in second to Cornhill at the last meeting.

There is Quittie (K. Kwok) to be considered and, if given a runaway start, it will give My Pal a good run for first position.

The Kangaroo (Alex Lam) and Armament (Joseph Lam) should fight out third place.

FOURTH RACE
Hopeful Stakes (Second Section): One Mile.
In this race for the second section of the new Australian subs, I don't think I shall be far wrong in stating that the ponies to watch are Edinburgh (M. Samarcq), Jake (Oliveira), Cherry Pie (Robert Tani) and Golden Nugget (A. Ostroumoff). Edinburgh is my choice and I think it should win but Jake is not to be ignored as this pony is quite dependable over this distance.

Cherry Pie and Golden Nugget are also quite good over this distance and will be near at the finish.

FIFTH RACE
Hopeful Stakes (Third Section): One Mile.
In this race the following should attract the most attention: Asian Diamond (H. K. Chuang), Glamour Girl (H. K. Hing), Permanent View (H. C. Pung) and Shillelagh (M. Samarcq).

Asian Diamond is greatly fancied in view of its convincing gallop over the mile in 1.58.2—last quarter 28.4—on February 17 during morning gallops with H. K. Chuang up. But on the other hand Glamour Girl is also known to

have done a good gallop over the mile distance.

Permanent View should have something to say at the finish. Shillelagh is another pony which can be relied on to do well here.

SIXTH RACE
Western Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.
This race is confined to the second section of Class 8 ponies. The calibre of Tumbleweed (K. Kwok) is well known and its win in the Saddle Pass Handicap over the two mile post at the last meeting must rule it as the pony to win this race.

Opposition should come from Cornhill (A. Ostroumoff) and Blondie (C. W. Wong). Advancement (E. K. Tu) is a good outsider.

SEVENTH RACE
Chinese Club Cup: One Mile.
This is the main event of the day and will be contested by Class 1 ponies.

Night People (K. Kwok) seems to have the best chance of winning this race. Shiloh (H. K. Hing) may prove dangerous with Wingsome Stag (H. K. Chuang) also having a say in the matter.

As an outsider I suggest Bonita (A. Ostroumoff).

EIGHTH RACE
Encouragement Handicap: From 114 Mils Post.
This event will be fought out by Class 9 ponies and judging from its placing behind Dillkooch in the Junk Bay Handicap at the 7th race meeting, Isis which will be taken out by A. Travett, will probably win.

Opposition is likely to come from Applause (A. Ostroumoff), Pearl of Hongkong (Alex Lam) is another pony to watch whilst Barometer (M. Samarcq) is not bad as an outsider.

NINTH RACE
Eastern Handicap (First Section): One Mile.
The first section of Class 9 ponies will figure in this event and among the entries I favour Pearl (H. K. Chuang) to take the major prize with Spinning Wheel (A. Ostroumoff) and Struthvohr (P. Plumby) fighting out the second and third positions.

A pony which could cause an upset is Gallant Knight (C. F. Ng).

TENTH RACE
Victoria Handicap: From 2 Mils Post.
The final race of the first day will be contested by Class 5 ponies. There is not much to choose from among the entries, although it seems that the finish should be fought out between Sea Raider (C. W. Wong), Barrington (P. Plumby) and Fox Hunter (Chun Sul-leum), but Belinda (A. Ostroumoff) must also be considered. The latter pony should give the other two a good run and possibly win.

Firestone (Alex Lam) on its showing at the last meeting is capable of creating an upset.

FINAL TEST MATCH

JOHNNY WARDLE AND BRIAN STATHAM OUT OF ENGLAND'S TEAM

Port Elizabeth, Cape Province, Mar. 1. England will enter the decisive fifth and final Test against South Africa here today without the spin of Johnny Wardle and the pace of Brian Statham.

The absence of these two bowlers is a big blow to England, who need only to draw the match to win the rubber.

Wardle had a manipulative operation yesterday for cartilage trouble in his left knee, injured while playing snooker on Thursday.

The Yorkshire left-arm slow bowler, who played in the first four Tests, has taken more wickets than any other England bowler in the series.

Statham failed to pass a fitness trial in the nets. Testing his injured foot, he bowled only three deliveries at full pace, and then put up. He said he was afraid to put all his weight on the foot.

The injury to Wardle resulted in Tony Lock getting his first chance in the series to renew the spin combination with his Surrey colleague, Jim Laker, which shattered the Australians in England last year.

With Wardle and Statham unfit, the England side almost selected itself. It is: P. B. H. May (captain), P. E. Richardson, T. E. Bailey, D. J. Insole, M. C. Cowdrey, D. C. S. Compton, T. G. Evans, F. H. Tyson, G. A. B. Lock, J. C. Laker, P. J. Loader. Twelfth man: B. Taylor.

South Africa rely on the side which won the Fourth Test. It is: C. B. van Rynveld, A. Pithey, I. L. Goddard, J. H. B. Walter, K. J. Funston, R. A. Maclean, C. A. R. Duckworth, W. R. Endean, H. Tayfield, P. Heine, N. A. T. Adcock.

A NEW SPIRIT
The South Africans, by drawing the third Test and narrowly winning in Johannesburg, have found a new spirit which will make them keener than ever to win this final match, and so share the series.

If they do succeed, the Springboks will emulate their performance of four years ago in Australia, where they came from behind to win the final Test and share the rubber.

England will have to shake off the end of four Test series which has marred their play in recent matches if they are to clinch the series.

The Port Elizabeth pitch has been completely reworked during the last two months, so it is impossible to estimate accurately how it will play. Some experts predict that it may even turn out to be a toss-up, so the winning of the Test will again be important. — China Mail Special.

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This event will be fought out by Class 9 ponies and judging from its placing behind Dillkooch in the Junk Bay Handicap at the 7th race meeting, Isis which will be taken out by A. Travett, will probably win.

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Eastern Handicap (First Section): One Mile.
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Victoria Handicap: From 2 Mils Post.
The final race of the first day will be contested by Class 5 ponies. There is not much to choose from among the entries, although it seems that the finish should be fought out between Sea Raider (C. W. Wong), Barrington (P. Plumby) and Fox Hunter (Chun Sul-leum), but Belinda (A. Ostroumoff) must also be considered. The latter pony should give the other two a good run and possibly win.

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Cut this out and take it to the races tomorrow for your guidance

Probable Starters, Weights & Riders

Probable starters, weights and riders for tomorrow's Happy Valley race meeting are given below. This list is based on the most up-to-date information available. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.

12.00 noon Race 1 OLD COURSE HANDICAP (1st Section): 1/4 Mile 130 Yards. Novices. Class 5.	040 Easy, Blam (Metrevelil) 155 lbs.
01 Yin Chi (Rodney) 150 lbs.	044 Matador (Sofronoff) 154 lbs.
000 Aladdin (Kramopoff) 157 lbs.	007 May Blossom (Noodil) 151 lbs.
011 Fung Chi (Kramopoff) 157 lbs.	200 Not So Bad (Metrevelil) 149 lbs.
000 Teetold (Tokmokoff) 157 lbs.	220 So Big (Chow) 143 lbs.
000 Jip On (Chew) 155 lbs.	004 Advancement (Lum) 143 lbs.
020 Same Again (Rodney) 155 lbs.	000 Hiawatha (Rodney) 143 lbs.
330 Gladale (Metrevelil) 150 lbs.	000 Oat (Tokmokoff) 141 lbs.
400 Ever-elo (Tokmokoff) 150 lbs.	000 Escalator (A.S. Wong) 139 lbs.
024 Lawrence (Pereboof) 144 lbs.	003 Caravelle (Lum) 138 lbs.
200 Hellapoppin (Leskoff) 143 lbs.	Possible Acceptors: Tumbleweed, Dillkooch, October Morn, Man On.
000 Star-elo (Tokmokoff) 143 lbs.	4.00 p.m. Race 7 CHINESE CLUB CUP: 1 Mile. Class 1.
000 Easy Money (Sofronoff) 135 lbs.	002 Night People (Tokmokoff) 156 lbs.
040 Hurry On (Lin) 135 lbs.	112 Snow-Damuel (A. S. Wong) 140 lbs.
Possible Acceptors: Five Gold, Mildred, 3 lbs. allowance for "Maiden Noyle".	001 Wingame Stag (Noodil) 144 lbs.
12.30 p.m. Race 2 HOPEFUL STAKES (1st Section): 1 Mile. 1957 Ponies.	220 Silver Wing (Chew) 143 lbs.
000 Courier (Belokoptoff) 147 lbs.	223 Dignita (Kramopoff) 143 lbs.
000 Don Juan (Noodil) 147 lbs.	024 Raja (S. H. Wong) 137 lbs.
000 Gay Alstair (Kramopoff) 147 lbs.	004 Iyah-Hg (Rodney) 135 lbs.
000 Golden City (Kramopoff) 147 lbs.	200 Strathlan (Rodney) 135 lbs.
000 Magic Eyes (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.	Possible Acceptors: Golden Bell, Shiloh, Currier Peak, Golden Branch, Johnbar, Charlier.
000 New Delhi (Lum) 147 lbs.	4.30 p.m. Race 8 ENCOURAGEMENT HANDICAP: 1 1/4 Mile. 1957 Ponies.
000 No Surprise (Albert Lam) 147 lbs.	001 Pearl of Hongkong (Metrevelil) 155 lbs.
000 O.L. Princes (Lum) 147 lbs.	000 Applause (Kramopoff) 150 lbs.
000 Sunrise (Lin) 147 lbs.	000 Blossom Time (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.
Possible Acceptors: Arctura, Angel's Pearl, Newington, Presto, Welcome.	040 Sky Horse (Pereboof) 155 lbs.
1.00 p.m. Race 3 WESTERN HANDICAP (2nd Section): 6 Furlongs. Class 6.	002 Isis (Pereboof) 147 lbs.
010 Cutsey (Belokoptoff) 150 lbs.	400 Barometer (Lum) 141 lbs.
010 Sperry (Noodil) 150 lbs.	000 Festival View (Lum) 130 lbs.
100 Tameplane (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.	004 Southern Cross (Metrevelil) 135 lbs.
010 Straight Flush (Metrevelil) 150 lbs.	Possible Acceptors: Dons, Majia.
000 Wolf-of-Spirit (Lum) 151 lbs.	4.50 p.m. Race 9 EASTERN HANDICAP (2nd Section): 1 Mile. 1957 Ponies.
004 Armament (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.	032 Spinning Wheel (Kramopoff) 150 lbs.
032 Quisette (Metrevelil) 145 lbs.	000 O.L. Princes (Lum) 147 lbs.
010 Valbridge (Rodney) 144 lbs.	014 Strathvohr (Rodney) 150 lbs.
002 My Pal (Lum) 142 lbs.	002 Hiram C (Leskoff) 157 lbs.
000 Irontide (Rodney) 141 lbs.	001 Vendetta (Tokmokoff) 150 lbs.
000 Sabrina (Tokmokoff) 140 lbs.	000 Possibility II (Pereboof) 151 lbs.
000 Jubilation (Ching) 137 lbs.	102 Pot O'Gold (Lum) 150 lbs.
040 So Nice (Sofronoff) 135 lbs.	030 Gallant Knight (Noodil) 144 lbs.
Possible Acceptors: Fomina, Diamond Queen, The Kanteroo.	043 Santa Claus (Lin) 130 lbs.
1.30 p.m. Race 4 HOPEFUL STAKES (2nd Section): 1 Mile. 1957 Ponies.	000 Jazzer (A. S. Wong) 135 lbs.
000 As You Like It (Lum) 147 lbs.	Possible Acceptors: Ocean Sky.
000 Brilliance (Leskoff) 147 lbs.	5.30 p.m. Race 10 VICTORIA HANDICAP: 1 Mile. 1957 Ponies.
000 Cherry Pie (S.H. Wong) 147 lbs.	101 Outlander (Lin) 150 lbs.
000 Edinburgh (Metrevelil) 147 lbs.	022 Fox Hunter (Noodil) 157 lbs.
000 Golden Nugget (Kramopoff) 147 lbs.	000 Crackerjack (Belokoptoff) 150 lbs.
000 Jake (Pereboof) 147 lbs.	000 Distant Sky (Lin) 155 lbs.
000 Million Bonus (Lum) 147 lbs.	000 Fieldmaster (Shiloh) 155 lbs.
000 Polar Sky (Lin) 147 lbs.	023 Giga (Kramopoff) 150 lbs.
000 Victoria Peak (Rodney) 147 lbs.	000 Glory (S. H. Wong) 150 lbs.
000 Viewpoint (Tokmokoff) 147 lbs.	021 Sea Raider (Sofronoff) 150 lbs.
000 Wing Hang (Sofronoff) 147 lbs.	002 Barrington (Rodney) 150 lbs.
Possible Acceptors: Confuser, Iron Wing, Scarlet, Fat Ping Sam.	221 Firestone (Metrevelil) 145 lbs.
1.00 p.m. Race 5 HOPEFUL STAKES (3rd Section): 1 Mile. 1957 Ponies.	000 Ann Cook (Lum) 144 lbs.
000 Diamond Lil (Lum) 147 lbs.	000 Good Condition (Lum) 143 lbs.
000 Glamour Girl (Lum) 147 lbs.	000 Violet Ray (Metrevelil) 141 lbs.
000 Kramy Kram (Tokmokoff) 147 lbs.	000 Daybreak (A. S. Wong) 140 lbs.
000 Madam Fortune (Lin) 147 lbs.	000 Citrus (Lum) 130 lbs.
000 Milky Way (Chew) 147 lbs.	000 Spinnaker (Chew) 137 lbs.
000 Ngan Loong (Ching) 147 lbs.	400 Every Day (Kramopoff) 135 lbs.
000 Permanent View (Lum) 147 lbs.	000 Whining Touch (S. H. Wong) 135 lbs.
000 Shillelagh (Metrevelil) 147 lbs.	Possible Acceptors: Anna, Belinda, Precious Gem.
000 Whirlaway (Kramopoff) 147 lbs.	Jockey Allowance to be claimed.
Possible Acceptors: Adam Diamond, As You Like It, Cavalry, Mademoiselle, Laker.	
1.30 p.m. Race 6 WESTERN HANDICAP (3rd Section): 1 Mile. 1957 Ponies.	
001 Cornhill (Metrevelil) 150 lbs.	
223 Blonnie (Sofronoff) 155 lbs.	
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THE GAMBOLS



Barry Appleby



GOLDEN CHURN

J. L. MANNING SPORTS DIARY

WHEN WILL THIS ONE-MAN TRACK BAND STOP PLAYING?

A situation approaching melodrama exists in British athletics. Certainly I don't know whether to laugh or cry.

This is because of the unfortunate emergence of two sides in the sport—the bosses and the boxed. One consequence is that athletes, in a spirit of trade union comradeship, have persuaded the bosses to recognise "shop stewards" and the setting-up of a complaints committee.

This is the part of the situation which makes me sad. In my old-fashioned way I always thought clubs were intended to look after the interests of their members, and that their officials ought to look after their athletes.

But not any more. This became increasingly difficult in our athletics as the British Board set up what is, in practice, a self-perpetuating dictatorship.

So the athletes, not the clubs, revolted in a nice sort of way. They presented a charter of reform. They may have encouraged clubs, if necessary, to man the barricades with them. Almost everybody I have spoken to in the past few weeks has concentrated on what he sees as the cause of this trouble. It is the personal unpopularity of Mr Jack Crump, honorary secretary and team manager of Britain's track and field team.

DUAL EXISTENCE

Much of this has brought upon his own head by combining unpaid administration with paid radio and newspaper commentaries on this amateur sport. It is a tactless and even irritating dual existence.

Some think it is too much of a one-man band, and wonder when it will stop playing. That others have avoided the same unpopularity in almost similar circumstances indicates that Mr Crump might have been wiser than to review his

SHEK O GOLF

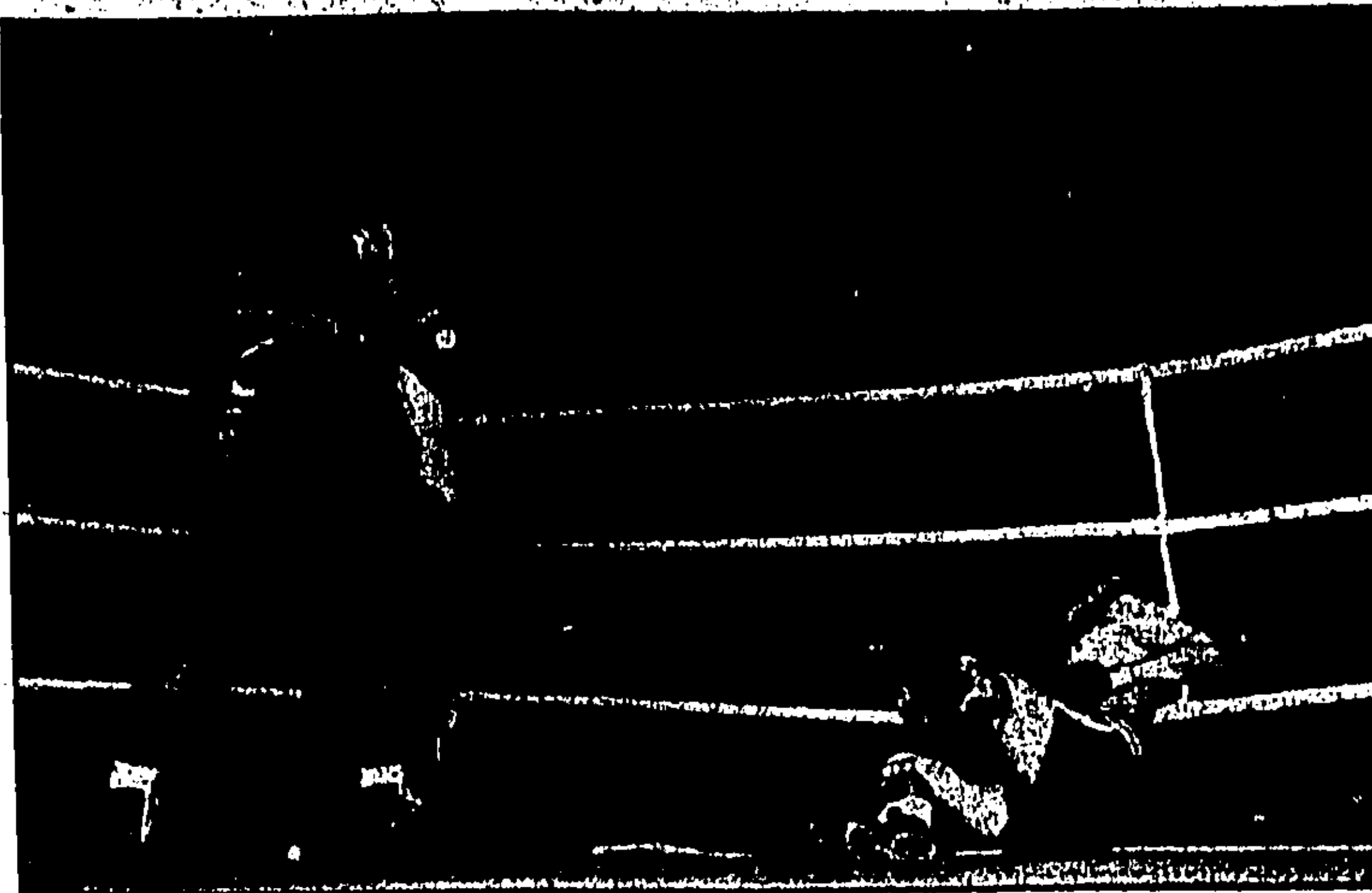
His First Hole-In-One After 25 Years Of Golf

Whilst playing in a four ball game at Shek O on February 24, N. P. Fox, who has been shot at the 4th, and the event was duly celebrated in the clubhouse in the usual manner. This was his first hole-in-one in over 25 years of golf, and only three weeks previously Mrs Fox also had her first ace.

During February a Bugey pool competition attracted 69 entries and the winners were—"A" Section—W. Stoker (9) All Square and three down. "B" Section—K. M. Campbell (18) All Square and three down. "C" Section—W. Stoker (9) All Square and three down. "D" Section—W. Stoker (9) All Square and three down. "E" Section—W. Stoker (9) All Square and three down. "F" Section—W. Stoker (9) All Square and three down. "G" Section—W. Stoker (9) All Square and three down. "H" Section—W. Stoker (9) All Square and three down. "I" Section—W. Stoker (9) All Square and three down. "J" Section—W. Stoker (9) All Square and three down. "K" Section—W. Stoker (9) All Square and three down. "L" Section—W. Stoker (9) All Square and three down. "M" Section—W. Stoker (9) All Square and three down. "N" Section—W. Stoker (9) All Square and three down. "O" Section—W. Stoker (9) All Square and three down. "P" Section—W. Stoker (9) All Square and three down. "Q" Section—W. Stoker (9) All Square and three down. "R" Section—W. Stoker (9) All Square and three down. "S" Section—W. Stoker (9) All Square and three down. "T" Section—W. Stoker (9) All Square and three down. "U" Section—W. Stoker (9) All Square and three down. "V" Section—W. Stoker (9) All Square and three down. "W" Section—W. Stoker (9) All Square and three down. "X" Section—W. Stoker (9) All Square and three down. "Y" Section—W. Stoker (9) All Square and three down. "Z" Section—W. Stoker (9) All Square and three down.

On March 31, a match will be played between teams representing the Army and Civilian Members of the Club for the 40th Infantry Division Shield kindly presented by Brigadier Graham, and following this match, at approximately 6 p.m., prizes will be awarded for the various competitions held during the winter season.

SENSATIONAL END TO BIG FIGHT



Nino Valdes, American heavyweight, kayoted the British Champion, Joe Erskine in the first round of the contest at Earl's Court on February 19. This picture shows Erskine hitting the canvas as Valdes watches. — Reuterphoto.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

JOE ERSKINE WANTS ANOTHER CRACK AT NINO VALDES

Joe Erskine, British Heavyweight Champion, beaten in one round by Nino Valdes of Cuba at Earl's Court the other week, wants another crack at his victor.

Says manager Benny Jacobs: "Ever since he came back to Cardiff, he has been pleading for another chance at Valdes. He would even fight him for nothing."

Week-End Cricket Teams

The following players have been selected to represent their respective club in the League Cricket games over the week-end.

1st Division Scorpions v Optimists: H. Owen-Hughes, D. W. Leach, P. D. Jones, F. A. Wells, I. L. Stanton, F. A. Pearce, G. C. Knight, J. B. Leake, F. Howard, C. J. Hill, L. White. Umpire: P. J. Hart. Scorer: J. Smith.

2nd Division (Home) v Army North: H. T. Barmby (Capt.), A. N. Other, R. Khan, S. Wahab, J. I. Mahant, L. bin Kitchell, I. bin Kitchell, C. Adnan, R. A. bin Kitchell, Umpire: U. M. Naitani. Scorer: P. J. Hart.

3rd Division (Home) v Police: D. G. Coffey (Capt.), F. Findlay, R. E. Fairbairn, E. A. Wood, A. T. Lee, S. Hill, B. Roach, K. L. 12th Man, K. Hunter, Mrs. Findlay, Umpire: U. M. Naitani. Scorer: P. J. Hart.

4th Division (Home) v Police: S. V. Gittins (Capt.), N. Hart Baker, T. R. Williams, R. A. 12th Man, K. Hunter, N. Oel, A. Menon, E. Hubert, J. C. Fenton, M. C. Hung, Umpire: U. M. Naitani. Scorer: P. J. Hart.

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6th Division (Home) v Police: S. V. Gittins (Capt.), N. Hart Baker, T. R. Williams, R. A. 12th Man, K. Hunter, N. Oel, A. Menon, E. Hubert, J. C. Fenton, M. C. Hung, Umpire: U. M. Naitani. Scorer: P. J. Hart.

7th Division (Home) v Police: S. V. Gittins (Capt.), N. Hart Baker, T. R. Williams, R. A. 12th Man, K. Hunter, N. Oel, A. Menon, E. Hubert, J. C. Fenton, M. C. Hung, Umpire: U. M. Naitani. Scorer: P. J. Hart.

8th Division (Home) v Police: S. V. Gittins (Capt.), N. Hart Baker, T. R. Williams, R. A. 12th Man, K. Hunter, N. Oel, A. Menon, E. Hubert, J. C. Fenton, M. C. Hung, Umpire: U. M. Naitani. Scorer: P. J. Hart.

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10th Division (Home) v Police: S. V. Gittins (Capt.), N. Hart Baker, T. R. Williams, R. A. 12th Man, K. Hunter, N. Oel, A. Menon, E. Hubert, J. C. Fenton, M. C. Hung, Umpire: U. M. Naitani. Scorer: P. J. Hart.

Sports Diary

TODAY

H.K. Badminton Association Executive Committee Meeting, Alexandra House, 5.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Cricket: 1st Division: H.C. v Army North, Optimists v Scorpions, Police v K.C.C. Army South v Navy, C.C.C. v R.A.F.

2nd Division: Army North v H.C. Navy v Army South, K.C.C. Waspas v K.G.V. D.B.S. v Recreation, R.A.F. v Dockyard.

First Day of Ninth (Annual) Race Meeting at Happy Valley, noon.

Hockey: "B" v Club "B" at HKFC.

Ladies' League: Victorians v K.H. (H.V.) 3 p.m.; Recreation "A" v Gremia "A" (K.P.) 3 p.m.

H.K. University AA Annual Athletics at Pokfulam 2 p.m.

HOME RUGGER

London, Feb. 28. Rugby Union results: Hospitals Cup Semi-Final: St. Mary's (Holders) 3, London Hospital 6.

Club Match: East Midlands 14, Barbarians 24.—Reuter.

Ambulance St. John Orders

Orders by Mr Fung Ping-fan, C.S.J., Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hong Kong District, No. 9/57 dated February 28, 1957.

1st Division (Home) v Police: D. G. Coffey (Capt.), F. Findlay, R. E. Fairbairn, E. A. Wood, A. T. Lee, S. Hill, B. Roach, K. L. 12th Man, K. Hunter, Mrs. Findlay, Umpire: U. M. Naitani. Scorer: P. J. Hart.

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12th Division (Home) v Police: S. V. Gittins (Capt.), N. Hart Baker, T. R. Williams, R. A. 12th Man, K. Hunter, N. Oel, A. Menon, E. Hubert, J. C. Fenton, M. C. Hung, Umpire: U. M. Naitani. Scorer: P. J. Hart.

13th Division (Home) v Police: S. V. Gittins (Capt.), N. Hart Baker, T. R. Williams, R. A. 12th Man, K. Hunter, N. Oel, A. Menon, E. Hubert, J. C. Fenton, M. C. Hung, Umpire: U. M. Naitani. Scorer: P. J. Hart.

14th Division (Home) v Police: S. V. Gittins (Capt.), N. Hart Baker, T. R. Williams, R. A. 12th Man, K. Hunter, N. Oel, A. Menon, E. Hubert, J. C. Fenton, M. C. Hung, Umpire: U. M. Naitani. Scorer: P. J. Hart.

15th Division (Home) v Police: S. V. Gittins (Capt.), N. Hart Baker, T. R. Williams, R. A. 12th Man, K. Hunter, N. Oel, A. Menon, E. Hubert, J. C. Fenton, M. C. Hung, Umpire: U. M. Naitani. Scorer: P. J. Hart.

16th Division (Home) v Police: S. V. Gittins (Capt.), N. Hart Baker, T. R. Williams, R. A. 12th Man, K. Hunter, N. Oel, A. Menon, E. Hubert, J. C. Fenton, M. C. Hung, Umpire: U. M. Naitani. Scorer: P. J. Hart.

17th Division (Home) v Police: S. V. Gittins (Capt.), N. Hart Baker, T. R. Williams, R. A. 12th Man, K. Hunter, N. Oel, A. Menon, E. Hubert, J. C. Fenton, M. C. Hung, Umpire: U. M. Naitani. Scorer: P. J. Hart.

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20th Division (Home) v Police: S. V. Gittins (Capt.), N. Hart Baker, T. R. Williams, R. A. 12th Man, K. Hunter, N. Oel, A. Menon, E. Hubert, J. C. Fenton, M. C. Hung, Umpire: U. M. Naitani. Scorer: P. J. Hart.

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Serial No. 9. Orders by Brigadier L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated February 20, 1957.

FORCE HEADQUARTERS

1st Parade, Wednesday March 6, 1957—Parade 2 p.m. Dress: All.

Recco Platoon—Thursday March 7, 1957—Annual Review Rehearsal: Parade 5.15 p.m. for 1st to Government Stadium. Dress: All. Rules: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 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NOTICE

**THE HONGKONG AND
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CORPORATION**
Ordinary Yearly General
Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the Ordinary
Yearly General Meeting of
the Shareholders of the Cor-
poration will be held at the
Head Office of the Corporation,
1, Queen's Road Central
Hong Kong, on Friday, the
16th day of March, 1957, at
Noon for the purpose of re-
ceiving and considering the
reports of the Directors and
of the Auditors and the Profit
and Loss Account and Balance
Sheet for the year ended 31st
December, 1956, and for the
election of Directors and the
appointment of Auditors.

**THE REGISTER OF
SHARES** of the Corporation
will be closed from Friday,
the 1st day of March to
Friday, the 15th day of
March, 1957, (both days
inclusive) during which
period no transfer of shares
can be registered.

By Order of the Board,
MICHAEL W. TURNER,
Chief Manager.
Hong Kong,
11th January, 1957.

NOTICE

**THE BANK OF EAST ASIA,
LIMITED**

Thirty - Eighth Ordinary
Yearly General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that
the Ordinary Yearly General
Meeting of the Shareholders
of the Bank will be held at
the Head Office of the Bank,
10, Des Voeux Road, Central,
Hong Kong, on Saturday, the
9th day of March, 1957, at
2.30 p.m. for the purpose
of receiving and considering
the Reports of the Directors
and of the Auditors and the
Profit and Loss Account and
Balance Sheet for the year
ended 31st December, 1956,
and for the election of Direc-
tors and the appointment of
Auditors.

The Register of Shares of
the Bank will be closed from
Saturday, 2nd March, 1957 to
Saturday, 9th March, 1957
(both days inclusive) during
which period no transfer of
shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board,
KAN TONG PO,
Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 11th Feb., 1957.

PLEASANT AUSTRALIAN VALLEY
MAY BECOME
'NEW RUHR'

Melbourne, Feb. 28.

Situated on top of the greatest single
deposit of brown coal in the world, a
pleasant Australian valley, 90 miles east of
Melbourne, is beginning to substantiate its
boosters' boasts that one day, it would
become an Australian Ruhr.

Australians borrowed a
German technique to bring
about the second phase of the
transformation.
The Duke of Edinburgh, only
a few weeks ago, brought it to
life when he opened the Lurgi
brown coal gasification plant at
Morwell. In the centre of the
Latrobe Valley, for the Gas and
Fuel Corporation of Victoria.

When the Morwell plant is
running to capacity, it will be
producing every year:
1. 60,000 million cubic feet
of gas;
2. 20,000,000 gallons of
petrol;
3. 22,000,000 gallons of
diesel and fuel oil;
4. 13,000,000 gallons of
brown coal tar;
5. 5,000,000 gallons of high
octane petrol;
6. 1,600,000 gallons of in-
dustrial solvents.

Tucked Away

And, according to statistics
tucked away in government
files, as well as in the
brochures of many business
concerns, this will only nibble
at the edges of the deposit. The
brown coal reserves already
surveyed and proved amount
to more than 20,000 million
tons, or enough fuel potentially
to meet the requirements of the
present population of Australia
for 1,000 years.

The Latrobe Valley still
largely given over to tranquilly
prosperous pastoral pursuits,
lies on top of this coal, a seam
800 feet thick. One hundred
miles east of the coalfield, at
Nowa Nowa, there is an exten-
sive deposit of iron ore, once
thought too low grade to be
commercially exploitable but
now being inspected with the
eyes of more modern techniques.

There are also extensive
deposits of limestone in the
neighbourhood.
The catalyst which was able
to fuse these elements together
into the steel and concrete fact
of a new Ruhr has been
developed by white-coated men
of science. A team of
Melbourne University research
workers, directed by Professor
H.K. Warner, has found a way
to make high-grade metallurgi-
cal coke from the Latrobe
Valley's brown coal.

Implications of this are
almost limitless for the valley.
If the laboratory techniques
can be repeated in the small
experimental plant now being
built near the Lurgi retorts at
Morwell, the already big in-
dustrial prospects of the valley
will be immensely increased.

Geological Accident

Every great industrial nation
of today has been founded on
the geological accident of the
close proximity of coaling coal
and iron ore. Today it seems
only a matter of time before
talk of "another Ruhr" may be
justified.

Only three decades ago, the
valley was given over solely to
pasture and timber. Then the
State Electricity Commission of
Victoria made bold industrial
gamble, and built a smoke-
belching, giant power station at
Yallourn, near Morwell.

This proved that electricity
could be generated cheaply on
the brown coal field and carried
to Melbourne, as the Lurgi gas
is being carried today. It also
proved that briquettes, manu-
factured economically from the
brown coal, could compete
with the excellent anthracite
coal from other parts of
Australia.

Then the valley slumbered
for two decades apart from the
humming power station and the
giant machinery in the open
cut brown coal mine. When
World War II ended, Morwell,
called by some the Australian
Essen of the future, was a

Queensland
Importing
Petrol

Brisbane, Feb. 28.

Queensland will form a
special public company to
handle petrol imports from
Formosa, an official statement
said today.
The Government is sponsoring
these imports in a bid to break
the bid imposed by eight major
oil companies who will not send
standard-grade fuel to Queens-
land until they obtain a half-
penny per gallon price increase.
Mr. Raymond Gaylor, an
American oil broker who has
assisted in the negotiations here,
said the first shipment of petrol
from Formosa—5,500,000 gallons
—would arrive in Queensland
before March 2.

sleepy little town of 3,000
people.
Today, 45,000 pioneers of the
industrial age are crowded
into the town, spilling out into
a rush of cottages and hostels
spread across the former pasture
land surrounding the town.
Long lines of diesel-powered
trains haul away huge loads of
briquettes to the city, returning
loaded with building materials,
steel and goods for the valley.

Traditional

The State is housing the
workers in the traditional
Australian pattern—a cottage
on a quarter of an acre of
ground, which the householders
can turn into a garden, cultivate,
or turn over to weeds, as they
wish. Large numbers of single
men, many of them immigrants,
are housed for the time being
in barracks-like hostels.

Morwell is taking its rush of
prosperity calmly, although
the rare sales changing hands at
£2500 (£200 sterling) a foot.
Many of the shops have had
a chrome-plated, glass and tile
face-lift. A drive-in theatre, a
new picture theatre and an
espresso bar of two have sprung
up.

Potentialities

But there is no evident desire
to live riotously. Most of the
immigrants, including many
from the Ruhr itself, who are
laying the foundations for this
new Ruhr, have set a pattern of
industriousness and serious-
mindedness. Many of them
are saving to help support
families in Europe, or bring
them to Australia, or for a
stake in the future.

Both the immigrants and the
old residents are well aware of
their region's potentialities.—
China Mail Special.

Finn Party
Leaves
Government

Helsinki, Feb. 28.

The parliamentary group of
the Finnish Agrarian Party
decided tonight to quit the
present coalition made up of Social
Democrats and Agrarians.
It was expected that the
Finnish Premier, Karl August
Fagerholm, would hand in his
resignation to President Urho
Kekkonen as a result of the
Cabinet crisis.

The Agrarians decided to quit
the Government after Premier
Fagerholm decided in principle
to reduce subsidies on dairy
products, thus saving some four
million marks a year. The
move was to be made in an at-
tempt to halt the mounting in-
flation of the Finnish economy.
The Agrarian Party, supported
by the farmers, refused to go
along with the proposal, and
suggested that the price of
margarine be increased, while
the price of milk would remain
at its present level.—France-
Presse.

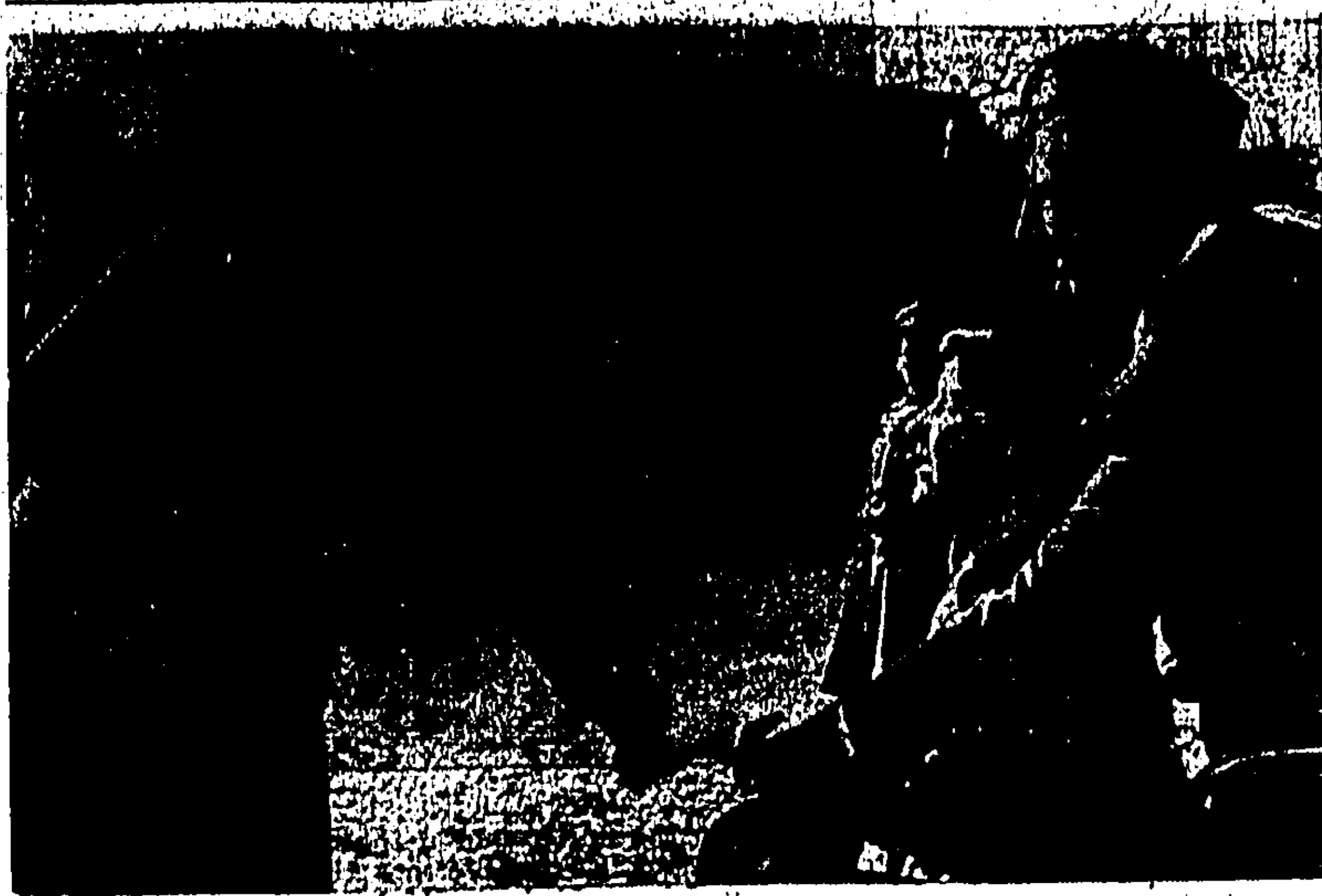
Queen Juliana of the
Netherlands recently attended
the Patten section of the
Netherlands Girl Guides on
the occasion of the centenary
of the birth of Lord Baden-
Powell, founder of the Boy
Scout and Girl Guide move-
ment. The Queen, dressed in
guide's uniform, is pictured
here greeting a crippled girl
guide, who, like all the other
guides, at the ceremony, re-
ceived a cake from the royal
guest.—Express Photo.

MOLLET AT UN
HEADQUARTERS

United Nations, Feb. 28.
French Premier Guy Mollet
today visited the United Na-
tions headquarters in New
York.

Accompanied by the French
Foreign Minister, Christian
Fautou, Mollet immediately
called on Prince Wan Wai-
jayan of Thailand, President
of the UN General Assembly.—
France-Press.

Paris, Feb. 28.
Negotiations for extending the
European Payment Union, clear-
ing-house for European trade,
will start in Paris in the first
two weeks of March, it was
learned here today.—China Mail
Special.

Queen Juliana
Meets GuidesOVER-EATING IS
UNDERMINING
DANES' HEALTH

Copenhagen, Feb. 28.

Over-eating is steadily undermining the health
and well-being of thousands of Danes, according
to Danish doctors.

The average Dane's present
rich diet, one food expert here
recently declared, makes him
"fat, toothless, round-
shouldered, flat-footed and con-
stipated." No one, he added,
would recognise the Dane of
today as a descendant of the
hardy Vikings.
Though late letters, declaring
that the Vikings' fish diet, pro-
duced a race of weak-cheeked,
sparsely built men poured into
the papers after this pronoun-
ment, many Danes tacitly agree
that they could well learn a
lesson from the Spartan eating
habits of their ancestors.

Calory In-Take

Today, the average daily
calory in-take per inhabitant in
Denmark is 3,800, which, after
Ireland with 3,485, is the
highest figure in the world.
England, for example, the
average calory in-take is 3,239
calories per head per day.

Doctors stress, however, that
so far as Danes are concerned,
these figures do not take into
account all the appetising little
"extras," such as cream buns
and sweets, which fill the gaps
between meals in Denmark.
Most Danish families start
the day with porridge followed
by coffee and bread and butter.
Lunch generally consists of the
traditional Danish "smørre-
brod" (open sandwich), a rich
concoction of butter, mayonnaise,
sausage, and a slice of meat
or fish, washed down with
Danish beer.
Supper brings hot meat or
fish dishes served with the rich
sauces for which Danish cooks
are famous. All fried foods are
done in butter or margarine.

'Nightcap'

In some families, a further
round of smørrebrod is served
as a "nightcap."
Danish businessmen find it
more difficult than their
colleagues in most other
countries to keep a trim
waistline. Official lunches

usually begin with smørre-
brod, a Swedish national dish
featuring a varied collection of
rich hors d'oeuvres, which are
eaten with bread and butter.
Then follow three or four hot
courses, beginning with soup,
the national vodka-like
beverage, and beer, the meal
ends with coffee, cognac and
occasionally cakes.

During the past year, calory
tables have appeared in the
Danish newspapers with in-
creasing frequency and
numerous slimming diets have
filled the women's pages. One
day, stout women may be
advised to live entirely on milk
diet, while the next port wine
is advertised as the sole means
of getting rid of surplus fat.
One extreme suggestion was a
diet of chocolate which, it was
claimed, would remove the
main obstacle to all rapid
slimming—appetite.

Ceaseless Requests

Ceaseless requests for a sound-
slimming formula eventually
induced the Copenhagen House-
wives' Association to start a
special correspondence course
in slimming. Under the slogan
"Become Slim and Healthy in
100 Days," pupils are supplied
with special diet books telling
them how to restrict their
in-take to between 1,200
calories and 1,800 calories a day.
Every ten days, a new ten-day
food plan is sent out to those
taking the course and they are
encouraged to write to the
Association about any problems
which they may have.

No guarantee is given that
the course will have the desired
effect. But it costs only 35
Danish Crowns (slightly less
than £2), so many think it
worth trying.
Its organisers say that the
response to date—it has been
running for a year now—has
been "very encouraging".
Hundreds of Danes have
followed it and queries have
come in from as far afield as
Iceland and the Faroe Islands.
While the majority of the
would-be "slimmers" are
women, there are also some
men.

Food experts here do not
believe, however, that any
through reformation can be
achieved in the eating habits of
adult Danes. Instead, they pin
their hopes on the children, who
are now receiving special
lectures on food at school. These
are organised by the State
Household Council and based
on a pamphlet outlining "The Six
Pillars of Eating."

Illustrated

These pillars are: fruit, green
vegetables and salads, milk,
meat, butter and meat or fish.
School children are told that
their daily diet should include
something from each of these
groups. The lectures are
illustrated by charts showing
the daily calory in-take of two
small boys—Per, who, with a
"fat" Dane diet, eats only
manages to include three or
four of the basic pillars of
eating, and Poul, who by care-
fully planning his diet is able
to include all six.

The children are reported to
take a "serious, even
avid" attitude to their school
following these lectures. But
their teachers admit that to
get them to eat fewer sweets
and buns remains difficult.—
China Mail Special.

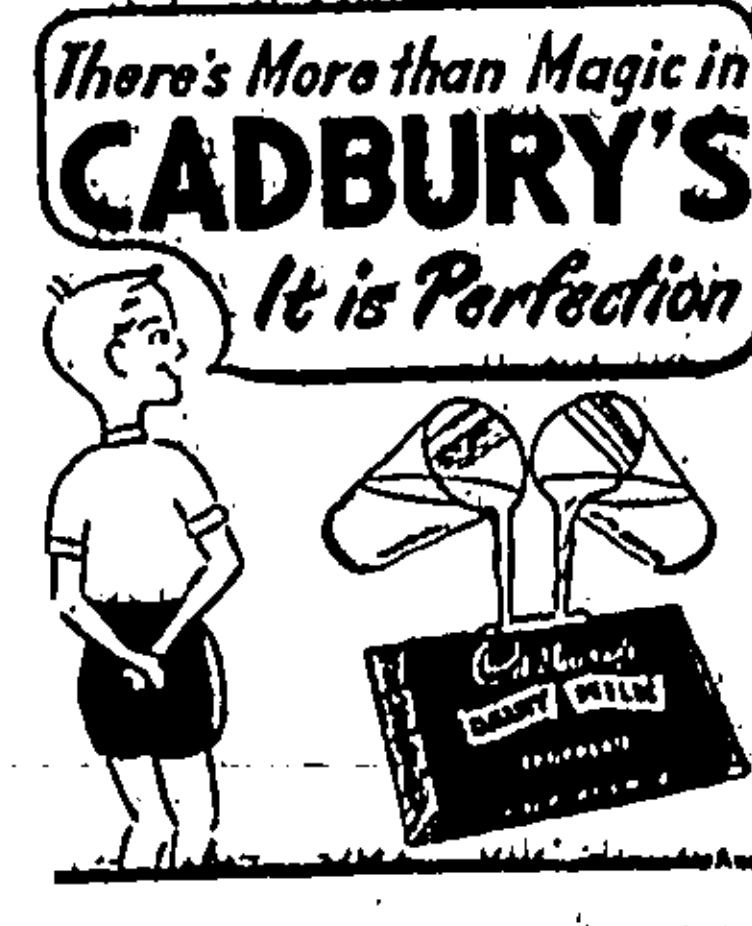
Manual Workers'
Wages Reach
New Peak

London, Feb. 28.

The average weekly earn-
ings of British manual
workers of all ages and both
sexes has reached the peak
figure of 200 shillings and
ninepence, according to a
Ministry of Labour survey
published today.
The survey covers the last
pay week in October and in-
cluded the wages of seven mil-
lion manual workers in all Brit-
ain's manufacturing industries
and some non-manufacturing
enterprises.

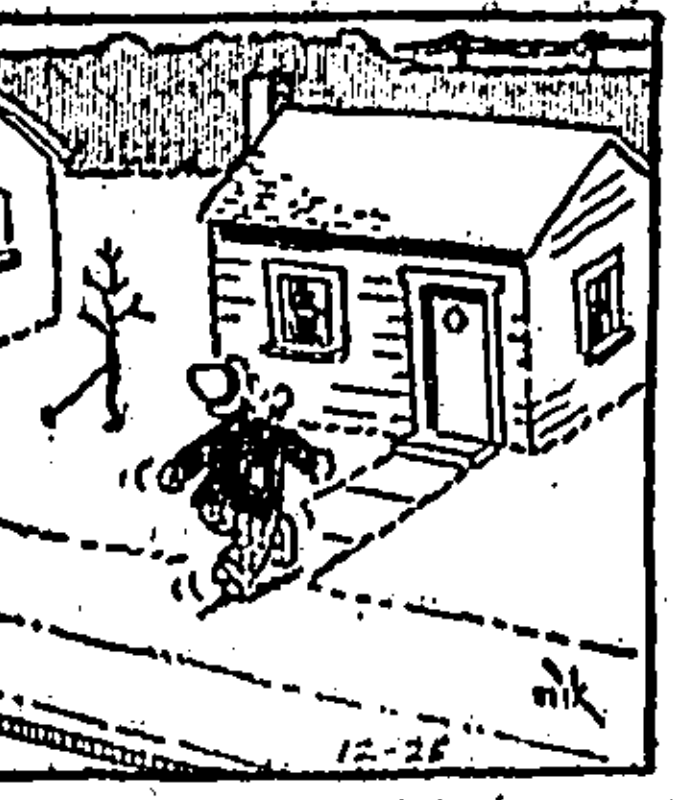
The average weekly wage of
all the workers covered in-
cluded bonuses and overtime
and was three shillings, one
penny and four farthings, or
one-and-a-half per cent higher,
than the average the previous
April.
The average wages shown by
the survey for the various
classes of workers were: Men
(21 and over) 238 shillings a
week; women (18 and over)
123 shillings and two pence;
youths and boys 102 shillings
and four pence; girls 81 shillings
and four pence.
Men worked an average of
48.5 hours a week; women 41.5;
youths and boys 44.9, and girls
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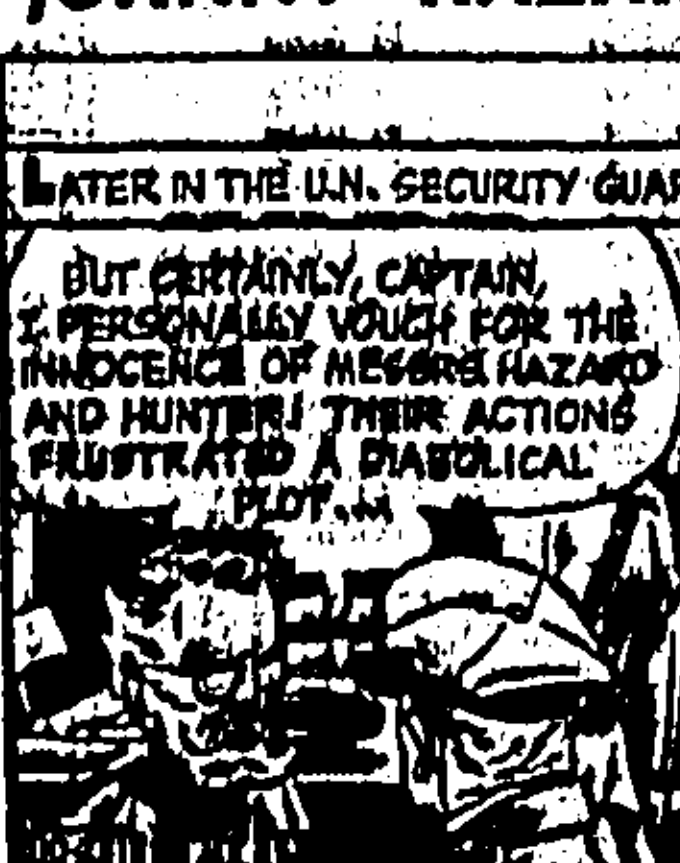
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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

TOURIST ATTRACTION

THERE are things about the English that foreigners find difficult to understand. Our attitude to plumbing is one; another is our simple honesty. News-vendors leave money and papers on their stands and go to their luncheon. And when they return they expect to find their stock-in-trade down and their takings up in exact and correct proportion. And generally they do.

But sometimes visitors from overseas, seeing the money left about, assume no one wants it, and help themselves, as Shastri did.

LESSONS

SHASTRI was born in Meerut. He is 21, and he came to London to be a cook.

He brought with him the magic that goes into curries, and not content with his native art, he went to night-school to learn about the mysteries of English cooking.

On his way to night-school the other evening Shastri was seen to steal 1s. from a news-vendor's stall in the Strand.

'NO SUCH THING'

He protested at Bow Street that he had done no such thing. "I put a shilling down," he said, "and took a paper and

four pennies." The evidence of two policemen was against him. "The inference from what you were seen to do is irresistible," said Sir Laurence Durno. "If you want to stay in this country, this had better be the last time you do anything like this. Pay a fine of £3."

Shastri shook his head and went away.

A Scandinavian visitor was shown into the dock. He pleaded guilty to taking 2s. from the same news-stand.

"It's a wonder there's ever anything left to take," Sir Laurence observed, and ordered all the money to be restored to the news-vendor whose stand ranged so high as a tourist attraction.

Russia Has General, 60 Experts In Syria

Ottawa, Feb. 28. A Soviet general and 60 other Russian military experts are now working as instructors and advisers in the Syrian armed forces, the Canadian press news agency said today.

The agency, quoting reliable diplomatic sources here, said 20 more Soviet experts would be sent to Syria in the next few weeks and some of these would actually assume command of some units of the Syrian Army, Navy and Air Force during their training periods.

The sources said these figures, gathered by intelligence experts, revealed accurately for the first time the extent of Soviet penetration in the Middle East apart from Egypt.

JORDAN TOO

It was already known that the Soviet Union was sending technicians to Egypt as well as arms.

It was also said here that Russia would supply arms indirectly to Jordan.

Syria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia have agreed to pay Jordan the £12 million annual subsidy Jordan lost when it ended its pact with Britain.

The sources said that while Egypt and Saudi Arabia would probably make their share of the payment in money, Syria would make its share in armaments which it has received from Russia, the Canadian press report added.

The same informants said Syria had agreed to establish intelligence co-operation to keep themselves informed on the disposition of Soviet military forces in the Middle East.—Reuter.

Illegal Car Hirers Caught

Cheung Yuk-fat, of 12 Southwall Road, first floor, was this morning fined \$500 or four months when he was found guilty by Mr I. T. Morris at Kowloon Court of driving a private car for the purpose of hire and driving without third party insurance.

A second defendant, Cheng Tak, of 20 Cameron Road, first floor, was found guilty of aiding and abetting and was fined \$500 or four months.

Both defendants were disqualified from driving for 12 months.

First defendant was represented by Mr Ives of Peter Mo and Company.

OUTSIDE YMCA

Inspector Thomas Edward Newton stated that on the morning of the January 11 at Whitfield Barracks, he handed to a L/Cpl Pillow a ten dollar note bearing the number SH430004.

Later the same day, outside the YMCA, Salisbury Road, he saw a stationary private car. There were four men in it two European in the rear and two Chinese in the front.

Inspector Newton identified the first defendant as being the driver and the second defendant as being the other Chinese. The latter was at that time about to alight.

Inspector Newton approached the car and searched the defendant, Cheung Tak and found the ten dollar note which he had previously given to L/Cpl Pillow. There was no taxi metre attached to the vehicle.

L/Cpl Barry John Pillow of the Royal Military Police, stationed at Whitfield Barracks, told the Court that he had been handed a \$10 note by the Inspector Newton.

The number of the note was SH430004. He stated that on January 11, he came off the Jordan Road ferry accompanied by L/Cpl Ellsworth of the same unit. They were in civilian clothes. While waiting on the pavement, they were approached by a Chinese who inquired if they were waiting transport.

L/Cpl Pillow identified this man as being the defendant Cheung Tak.

OFFER MADE

The defendant offered to convey them to the YMCA for \$3. L/Cpl Pillow and his companion agreed and they followed the accused to a black Consul.

Witness said that he saw the defendant, Cheung Yuk-fat, sitting behind the driving wheel. When they reached the YMCA, he handed the 10 note which he had been given to him by Inspector Newton to Cheung Tak, who returned him one \$5 note and two \$1 notes.

At that moment, Inspector Newton appeared and recovered the \$10 note. Insurance policy for the vehicle did not cover its use by any person for public hire.

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Isn't my new car a cool job? We'll go for a long ride as soon as I save enough to buy a motor!"

THE ERNST MURDER APPEAL CONTINUES

Legal arguments on intent and degree of violence were put forward by Senior Crown Counsel, Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, this morning at the continued hearing of the appeal by four men convicted of the murder of Mrs Ursula Ernst, wife of a Chancellor of the Swiss Consulate.

The appeal is being heard by the Full Court comprising the Chief Justice, Mr Justice M. J. Hogan, and Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg.

Mrs Ernst died of burns two days after the taxi in which she and her husband were travelling was overturned and set on fire by a mob at the junction of Taiipo Road and Castle Peak Road on the afternoon of October 11 last year.

Four of five men were convicted by a jury and sentenced to death by Mr Justice Scholes on January 21. The other man was found not guilty of murder and discharged.

The appellants are the two Sangs, alias Li Fuk, 28, unemployed; Choi Kwok-fai, 27, unemployed; Li Chuen, 31, hawker; and Lee Shu-wing, 26, carter coolie.

First, third and fourth appellants are represented by Mr Terence Shurlock, and Mr Hu Hing-lick appears for the second appellant, both on the instructions of Messrs Peter Mo and Company.

Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, appears for the Crown (respondents), assisted by W. B. Scragg, Superintendent of Police.

Under the distinguished patronage of Lady Grantham a flower arrangement and decorated table display competition is to be held in the Ballroom at Government House on Wednesday, March 13.

The display is being organised by Mrs E. L. Elias, on behalf of the Women's Auxiliary of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children, in aid of the Society's funds.

Doors will be open to competitors from 9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m. and to the public from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Lady Grantham has consented to present the prizes at 7.30 p.m.

Application for entry forms should be made to Mrs E. L. Elias, 24, Embassy Court, (Telephone No. 76722). Entries should be sent in, together with \$5 entrance fee, as soon as possible as the number of limited.

Police in the southern port of Kowloon recently uncovered large quantities of silver bars and silver dollars concealed inside 230 boxes of malt sugar marked for shipment to Hongkong. Yen Chi-yen, who was arrested as chief suspect in the ring, told the police that nearly 10,000 taels of silver were involved.—United Press.

Crown Counsel submitted that the overturning of the taxi constituted a higher degree of violence than beating with a stick in view of the possibility of flying glass and other things. He submitted that there was no paucity of evidence of violence used that day.

He disagreed with the Judge's summing-up that if the accused only agreed to overturn the taxi they were not guilty. If they shared the mutual intention of overturning the taxi that was sufficient to justify the jury's verdict of guilty, he submitted.

Crown Counsel's contention was that it was not necessary for the Judge to put it to the jury that they should ask themselves whether each accused shared the intention to burn in addition to the intention to overturn the taxi.

Hearing is proceeding.

Consular Officials

Mr P. G. Strickland has been formally recognised as Honorary Consul for Finland, the Gazette this morning announced.

It was also noticed that Mr Andrew R. Donohue, has been recognised as provisionally as Consul for the United States, and Mr Marcus Gaan as Honorary Vice-Consul for Ecuador.

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THE TSUN WAN RIOTS TRIAL

Counsel Queries Presence Of PCs In Court

Defence Counsel in the Tsun Wan Riots Trial at the Criminal Sessions this morning queried the presence in Court of what he termed "a large assembly" of Policemen.

The query was raised by Mr V. L. J. D'Alton during the evidence of Chiu Sung-foon, the 14th accused, who was testifying on his own behalf before Mr Justice C. W. Reece and a Special Jury.

Mr D'Alton told His Lordship he understood that the constables who had been Prosecution witnesses, had been released from Court attendance.

These witnesses, he said, had left the Court "but in the past few days there has been what might be described as a large assembly here."

Mr D'Alton added that he did not know whether it was the Crown's intention to call them again as witnesses, and if so they should be kept out of the Courtroom.

Mr Justice Reece pointed out that the Crown's case had already ended. "If they (the Policemen) want to come here and spend their time and the taxpayers' money, it is not my business," he said.

Mr D'Alton remarked that Mr Reece could very well have given him the explanation when he had asked him for it.

The Judge stated that there was nothing to explain and that any witness who finished his evidence was entitled to sit in Court.

The accused are Wong Shek-chun, Leung Yuk, Chong Shek-shan, Lau Wai-keung, Yuen Wing-sing, Ko Pak-keung, Yiu Chui-fai, Chung Yuen-pak, Lam Pui-tao, Mau Man-keung, Cheung Yiu-yin, Leung Cheung, Yip Kam-hung, Chiu Sung-foon, Chong Tung, Leung Chung, Tsang Yiu-man, Chiu Noi and Chan Sai-hung.

Mr W. S. Collier and Mr Rea, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Mr D. E. W. O'Brien, Assistant Superintendent of Police.

Mr D'Alton is defending 10th accused on instructions of H. K. Woo and Co., and the remaining accused on instructions of P. L. Lam and Co.

Earlier in the morning, the 14th accused, aged 18, said in evidence that he was a mechanic of the South Textiles Factory.

Chiu Sung-foon said that from October 10-11 he was on night shift. On the morning of the 11th he went to sleep in the factory dormitory. He got up again at about 6 p.m.

A fellow-worker, Shek Kwai-chor, invited him to a meal at the Sun Lok tea-house, opposite the road to the factory. When the meal was over, at about 6.45 p.m., Shek and himself returned to the dormitory.

Accused said he went back on the night shift at about 7 p.m. that day. His shift lasted up to 7 a.m. the following day. However, he did not work the whole night. At about 10 or 11 p.m., the factory's electric current stopped. He left the workshop and saw a crowd outside the personnel office.

Chiu said he met a man who told him and members of his group to go out to the gate if they were "free workers."

Accused said he went to a piece of ground between the main gate and the inner gate. From there he could see a crowd outside the factory.

EXPLANATION

Mr D'Alton referred Chiu to a statement he made when he was charged on November 20. In that statement, Chiu was alleged to have said he and some others could not then enter the factory because his fellow-workers had closed the door.

Asked to explain this, accused said what he meant was that his fellow-workers had left the workshop and had closed the door to it, so he could not enter the workshop.

Continuing, Chiu said that on October 14, a combined Army and Police detachment entered the factory and asked the workers to come out of the building.

He and others were made to squat down. He saw Inspector Moss, Det. Sgt Chung Hon and Li Ngai-ling among the Police.

The workers then walked two by two to a spot near the New China Enamel factory. There constables and plain-clothesmen came up to identify people in the group.

Accused alleged that some of the workers were beaten by the Police who tried to make them

admit their part in the disturbances. He himself was asked to identify those who took part.

He was asked for his name and he gave it. A Policeman took it down in a notebook. He was then taken to Chatham Road detention camp.

"LOOKED HIM OVER"

On one occasion before the identification parade was held on October 23, Chiu said, a constable—PC 2173—came up to the window of the room where he slept, called out his name from a notebook and looked him over.

It was at this stage of the hearing that the question of the constables in Court was raised.

Chiu then told of the procedure in the identification parade on the first floor of block "L" in the detention camp.

Before the parade, Chiu said, while he and other detainees were having their meal, many policemen passed by on their way to their mess hall and had a look at them as they ate.

Hearing is continuing.

Conviction Upheld By Court

Mr Justice T. J. Gould, Senior Puisne Judge, dismissed an appeal against conviction on a charge of corruption brought by two traffic constables in the Appeal Court this morning.

The Judge allowed an appeal brought by the two constables against conviction on a second charge of corruption.

In quashing the conviction on the second charge, Mr Justice Gould said in cases of corruption, the consent of the Attorney-General to prosecute must be obtained.

In the present case, the consent of the Attorney-General was obtained for prosecuting the appellant on the first charge of corruption which stated that the two constables had corruptly received on July 25 \$40 from a Luk Leung for not prosecuting Luk for traffic offences.

NO CONSENT

The second charge which alleged that the two constables had solicited a reward of \$40 from Luk on July 24, was preferred as an additional count. No consent had been obtained from the Attorney-General to prosecute the constables on this second charge.

"Therefore, I must quash the conviction and sentence on this charge," the Judge said.

The two constables were PC Lau Chi-chiu, 29, and PC Tam Yui-po, 25. They were convicted by Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Kowloon on two charges of corruption.

Lau was sentenced to six months on each count, and Tam was sentenced to four months on each count, the sentences also to run concurrently.

Dismissing the appeal on the first charge, Mr Justice Gould said he was very sorry to see two young men like you in this position. "But," he added, "as far as I can see, this is your own fault."

Government Appointments

The following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings were announced in the Gazette this morning:

Mr Liu Kuang-tien to be acting Blochman; Mr W. J. Dyer to be acting Deputy Director of Education, during the absence of Mr L. G. Morgan; Mr Yuen Kwok-hung to be acting Assistant Director of Education; Mr Tse Chan-yau to be acting Senior Education Officer; Mr A. F. Evans to be acting Senior Quantity Surveyor; Public Works Department, Mr C. Williams to be acting Assistant Director of Police; Mr J. P. Asenag to be acting as Assistant Commissioner, Special Branch, on proceeding on leave; Dr Chan Wai-lai to be Medical Officer on probation; Mr J. P. Asenag to be acting as District Commissioner, New Territories, on resumption of duty by Mr K. M. A. Barnett; Mr Lam Po-kun to be acting as General Manager, Railway, on resumption of duty by Mr I. B. Trevor.

On Establishment

The Gazette announced, this morning that His Excellency the Governor had approved the confirmation of the following to the permanent and pensionable establishments:

Mrs F. Schofield, Education Officer (Woman); Miss J. E. Rowe, Education Officer (Woman); Mr W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel; Mr H. W. Clarke, Education Officer; and Miss G. S. Spiller, Nursing Sister.

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By Air: Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

Canada, 6 p.m.
Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
Japan, 3 p.m.

By Surface: Japan, 3 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

By Air: Peking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kuming, Hanoi, 7 a.m.

Thailand, Malaysia, N. Borneo, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, 10 a.m.

Philippines, 1 p.m.
Thailand, India, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.

India-China, France, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.
Korea, 6 p.m.

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Indonesia, Noon.

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New South Wales, 1 p.m.
Japan, 3 p.m.
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